

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 507,323
Nov., 1921 ... 460,961
Year to date ... 5,913,375
For Year 1921 5,099,201
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1922

THREE CENTS

GREATEST CIRCULATION
of Any Local Newspaper
Glendale Daily Press 5,259
Glendale Evening News 3,336
Excess Over News 1,923
Growing Larger Daily

IF YOU DON'T SIGN THERE CAN BE NO ANNEXATION ELECTION

JUNIOR HI PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

School Trustees of District
Confer on Use of
Old Plant

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Investigation Committee to
Await Action of Hi Trus-
tees Before Report

At the called conference of school trustees of the Glendale high school district, held at Glendale high Tuesday night, President T. D. Watson presiding, all members of the local board of education were present and all members of the high school board save Mrs. Gardner of Eagle Rock. None of the trustees of elementary schools of Eagle Rock, Tujunga, La Crescenta or other districts appeared. Nevertheless a highly profitable discussion of the junior high school as a solvent of local problems was had, and an investigating committee of three was appointed, composed of Mr. Watson, president, David Hibben of the board of education, and Trustee H. W. Yarik, with Principal George U. Moyle and Superintendent Richardson D. White as advisory members. The committee to report to another conference of trustees next Tuesday night.

When called upon Mr. White explained the urgency of action in the case of his board because the possibility of establishing one or more junior high schools and the use of the present high school plant, would materially affect the building program it is planning. The use of that plant as a junior high would release the present Wilson avenue intermediate of 15 rooms for elementary uses, and lessen the additions to be made to that plant, Doran and Colorado schools, which will otherwise be necessary. He stated that a committee of 15 appointed to investigate school congestion and make recommendations to a mass meeting, is awaiting some expression of policy on the part of the high school trustees before formulating a report. Even though it should be impracticable to carry out such a policy under two years, he said, it would be an aid to the board of education to know definitely the sentiment of the high school board with reference to junior high schools.

Trustee Campbell and others raised the question by what authority the high school trustees could establish junior high schools and Trustee Brown read extracts from section 1758 of the school law which indicated that a majority vote would have to be obtained. The committee was instructed to ascertain whether that meant a majority of the individual districts or of the high school district as a whole.

The method by which the high school trustees could sell or lease the present plant to the board of education was also considered. Mr. White stated a purchase would cut so deeply into available funds that nothing would be left for the necessary enlargement of other buildings.

The desirability of retaining it for night school purposes was also mentioned by Trustee Campbell, but Mr. White and his board seemed to think that would be no barrier to a lease which, with such a reservation should be fixed at a moderate rate. Under such an arrangement which would mean the continuance of the present system of intermediate and lower grade schools, Mr. White thought the Wilson avenue intermediate could be transferred bodily, leaving that building available for lower grades and perhaps doing away entirely with the Colorado school.

Informal consolidation to co-ordinate the school systems of the district could be brought about, Mr. White said by interlocking school directorates, i. e. the election of a certain proportion of the membership to both boards so they would be interested in both systems and constantly acquainted with the problems of both.

Business Manager Black stated he had been making estimates of the money requisite to cover the needs of the elementary schools for a building program and had found the board is up against an almost unsolvable problem with a bonding capacity inadequate to supply the amount. For that reason its members are the more anxious about the possible use of Glendale high's present buildings.

President David Hibben, Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Barton, Daniel Campbell, H. W. Yarik, D. Learned, Dr. P. O. Lucas, Principal George U. Moyle, Vice-Principal A. L. Ferguson, Superintendent Richardson D. White, and Thomas D. Watson.

As stated, an adjournment was

Earnings of the Booths at Society Circus in Elks Home

The final report on the Tuesday Afternoon club Society Circus and bazaar of November 18, as given by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, chairman of the ways and means committee, at the club meeting Tuesday showed that over \$2300 had been realized, which after expenses had been paid, left \$2,157.46. Of this amount Mrs. Montgomery presented a check for \$2100 to the treasurer for the building fund of the new clubhouse, the balance of \$57.46 being retained in the ways and means treasury. The amounts taken in at the various booths were:

Aprons, literary section	150.93
Cigars and soft drinks, Mrs. Arthur Dibern	203.75
Bowling, Mrs. M. A. Green	13.00
Shakespeare Section, dancing, parcel post, etc.	177.93
Legislative and parliamentary law, candy and ice cream	50.00
Music section, fancy work	140.40
Cooked foods, Mrs. Colin Cable	168.13
Maid and Matrons, call room	102.00
Judges	12.40
Arts and crafts room	229.39
Child's dining room set, Mrs. Packer	15.01
Auction of groceries and fancy articles	15.25
Fort telling	6.80
Donation	1.00
Dinner and luncheon	266.97
Bulbs and flowers	34.01
Fish pond	35.41
Handkerchiefs	106.30
Booklets	6.70
Dolls	7.00
Goose	41.86
Ye Olde Book Shoppe	75.00
Shoe shining	13.35
Balloons	68.00
Cake, donated by Mrs. Bert Woodard	95.00
Titus fruit cake	30.00
Walcott's Beauty Shop booth	21.50
Parmelee Dohrmann Co., donation	25.00
Incidentals	10.00

JUNIOR-SENIOR SERVICE PARTY AT HI TONIGHT

Original Program to Be
Given in Old Gym by
Three Teams

A junior-senior community service party will be given tonight in the girls' old gymnasium at Glendale high for which very original program is promised. The party will be in charge of a high school committee. The guests will be divided into three teams named for colleges, the captains being Theo Haig, Boyd Taylor and Paul Edmonds. Games will be played by these teams of which scores will be kept on score boards. Admission will be free, but hot dogs and pop will be sold for 5c each. Mr. and Mrs. Don Orput and Miss Roberts Winans will be present as helpful guests. The yell leaders selected are Don Orput and Paul Holland; committee on music, Mildred Thompson, Neal Shuler and Louise Dair; on posters, Harry Bennett. Those McCellan will be score board keeper.

Special Assemblies for Variety Show

Special assemblies to boost for the variety show to be given December 5 at Glendale high will be held next Monday last, the period before the show has been established. It is said, will have more "variety" than ever before, its numbers being kept somewhat of a mystery to pique curiosity. However, samples calculated to whet the appetites of patrons are to be given at the assemblies.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair. Heavy frost in the interior in morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and cool tonight and Thursday.

taken until next Tuesday evening with the understanding that the committee would report at that time after consulting County Superintendent Keppel and County Counsel Hill, and communicating with other cities which have recently established junior high schools, to learn their procedure. Messrs. White and Moyle were commissioned to write letters of inquiry and also to invite other trustees of the district to be present at that meeting. Just before they separated, Principal Moyle invited the group to meet at the high school for a 6 o'clock supper on Tuesday, the invitation being accepted.

Meanwhile the committee of investigation had agreed to motor to the office of the county superintendent next Friday afternoon.

EXECUTIVES OF C. OF C. SAY ADIOS

President Hollister and Secretaries Deliver Farewell Addresses

RECORD OF WORK

Enjoyed Labor of Helping
Glendale to Grow in
Importance

Secretary James Rhoades, Assistant Secretary J. F. Sanders and President V. M. Hollister of the Glendale chamber of commerce, delivered capable addresses of farewell at the meeting of the directors at the chamber Tuesday noon. "One year ago," said President Hollister, "you honored me by electing me to the position of president of this board and I thoroughly appreciate the honor you bestowed upon me at that time. I thought then that I would not have assistance I have been able to pull through. Whatever the board or the chamber has accomplished has been made possible by the cooperation you have given me. My greatest standbys have been Secretary Rhoades and Assistant Secretary Sanders of the chamber, while the various committees have always been more than willing to assist."

"I thank you all for the spirit of cooperation and the attitude of helpfulness you have exhibited. Never in the time I have been in the chamber has the secretaries put this work as the secretaries put it on my shoulders anything that could possibly have been carried by themselves. The board has been criticized, just as anyone will be criticized, providing he endeavors to do things. I have done my best. For the help you have given me I thank you."

"During the past year," said Assistant Secretary Sanders, "I have been able to bring 530 members into the chamber. I had hoped for more, but I guess I aimed too high. I believe there is a great opportunity in Glendale for the chamber of commerce. I believe it is going to forge ahead faster in the future than it has in the past. "I appreciate more than ever tell you the expressions of thought and belief that have been offered by all of you, and for the great kindness that has been shown me since coming among you. I have had a wonderful time during the past year. Every minute of the past year has been a pleasure to me. I have enjoyed the friendship of every one of you, and I appreciate more than I can tell you the friendship of every one on the board and of every member in the chamber. "In a few moments Secretary Rhoades thanked the members of the board for their cooperation. "As my time expires tonight I feel that it is my duty to tell you gentlemen how much I have enjoyed working with you and planning for the betterment of Glendale. I thank you for the wonderful cooperation you have given me during the past year. You have always been ready to help and to lend suggestions and that attitude has been exceedingly helpful to me."

"During the fifteen years that I have been in chamber of commerce work, I have never known a board that cooperated so perfectly as does this board. Every minute of the past year has been a pleasure to me. I say this because I mean it. Every man of the board seems to be pulling as hard as possible for Glendale. It has been Glendale first, last and all the time. "I have tried to put my whole soul into this work. Everything I have done has been done with the hope that my actions or suggestions might be of benefit to Glendale. In this work I have had wonderful cooperation from Assistant Secretary Sanders. I can truthfully say that I have never worked with anyone who gave me such wholehearted support as has been given by Mr. Sanders. He has worked tirelessly night and day for the chamber and for Glendale, and the result of his labor is shown in the large growth that has been made by this organization. For your wonderful kindness and your thoughtful and cooperative spirit I thank you."

A report was given by J. G. Huntley, chairman of the committee in charge of securing the float for the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's day. He stated that the city council had signified its willingness to stand one-third of the expense of the \$750 float, which, according to Mr. Chobe, would be of such a character as to stand a good chance in competition with the other floats that

CALIFORNIA CITY BUILDERS COMING BY MOTOR CARAVAN

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Civic Development Expert

City builders of California will gather in Santa Ana on Wednesday of next week. There'll be more than half a thousand of them and they'll come mostly by automobile over the splendid highways of this state.

From the north will come a caravan of motor cars forming at Oakland and adding to its numbers all along the way. By the time it leaves Los Angeles more than a hundred cars are expected to be in line and the arrival in the orange capital is slated for 6 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday.

The occasion is the eighteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association and until the evening of Saturday, December 9, these pioneer city builders and "best advertisers on earth" will be in a series of sessions that will mean much to the welfare of the Golden State. For that reason the realtors who have been conspicuous in the upbuilding of Glendale and district will be in attendance at the convention as nearly 100 per cent strong as possible.

The importance of the convention may be judged by the fact that subjects to be reported upon and discussed will include legislation affecting realty, irrigation and reclamation, taxation, transportation, standard forms, colonization and farm lands, city planning, multiple listing, "own your own home" and "build now" propaganda, putting on subdivisions, advertising real estate, soil survey, salesmanship, building up realty boards, university real estate education, industrial real estate, financing realty deals, co-operation and the value of California land.

Cornelius Cole, centenarian and U. S. senator from 1867 to 1873, will tell about California real estate values in 1849. Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate commissioner, will precipitate the discussion on legislation. C. L. Seagraves will address the convention upon "Bringing the Homeseeker to California." J. W. Butler, president California Bar association, will speak on "Real Estate Law." E. G. Lewis, the wizard of Palos Verdes, will present timely hints on "Putting on a Subdivision."

At the annual banquet in St. Ann's Inn on Friday night E. O. McCormick, vice president Southern Pacific company, will give a real estate forecast of 1923. William May Garland will talk on "California." H. S. McKee, president of the California Bankers' association, will discuss financing and banking; W. L. Hollingsworth will eulogize the "Realtor" and Donzel Stoney, president California Land title association, will give advice on "Co-operation." C. C. C. Tatum will be the toastmaster.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be the "Home Town Talk" contest for the Fred E. Reed trophy. Every town or city possessing a realty board in affiliation with the state association will be eligible to representation by a single speaker. Each talk must not exceed five minutes in duration and the speaker presenting most facts in attractive form in that time will be adjudged the winner. The trophy last year was won by Henry P. Barbour, president Long Beach Realty Board, who this year will preside at the session in which the contest will take place. There also will be a realty board achievement contest for the Tatum trophy. Secretarial reports of accomplishments during the year will be eligible in this contest.

The convention opens Wednesday night with a reception and ball in St. Ann's Inn, following the quarterly meeting of the directors of the association. From then to the finish there'll be special breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, community sings, entertainments for the ladies attending and on Friday afternoon an automobile tour of Orange county, followed by the big banquet at night. On Saturday afternoon the convention will adjourn to attend the California high school championship football game on Santa Ana field.

Many of the delegates from a distance will tour the metropolitan area over Sunday. Invitations to visit Glendale and district will be in order.

will probably be in the parade, judging from past years. A provision of this offer, however, is that the chamber of commerce will pay \$500 and that the remaining \$500 will be secured from the various civic organizations of the city. In view of the city's offer, the chamber voted to expend \$250 from its publicity fund to defray its share of the expense of the float.

On motion of Roy L. Kent the board decided to revoke its action taken several months ago, in connection with the booklet descriptive of this city, which was to have been issued for publicity purposes. It was decided that it would not be advisable at this time to take any definite steps in connection with the publication of a booklet of this nature.

It was reported by Secretary Rhoades that the books of the chamber were being audited by Rene Olin and that the complete report would be ready by tonight.

RAY MORROW IS ORDERED BACK TO NAVY

Assistant City Attorney Ray Morrow will leave Monday morning for two weeks in the navy. During the war Ray was in the United States navy, and when he was honorably discharged he enlisted in the navy reserves. Yesterday he received a call from the government instructing him to report for duty on the Battleship Pennsylvania. Mr. Morrow will be away fifteen days, but as to where he will go he knows nothing.

MC'GROARTY TELLS TALE OF OLD DAYS

Chamber of Commerce
Forum Dinner Is Artistic
Success

HALF HOUR OF OPERA

Musical Program Given by
the Girards and Wilbur
Herwig

A beautiful word picture—that of California in the days when the Spanish padres tramped with weary feet over the length and breadth of California—a most wonderful reproduction of this glorious state in its younger days, painted by John S. McGroarty, author, orator, historian, gentleman and ardent lover of the Golden State; a half hour of grand opera given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard and Wilbur Herwig; an address of welcome to the members taken into the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

More than 200 members of the chamber, every one a booster for Glendale, every one ready and willing to do his or her part in assisting Glendale in retaining its title of "the fastest growing city in America," enjoyed the feast of good things prepared by the entertainment committee. Every seat at the banquet table was taken, and every person attending offered his "best hand" to every neighbor and friends who were there.

"It makes me tired trying to keep up with this town," said Mr. McGroarty. "Every day on my way to San Gabriel I ride through a portion of this city. A few years ago I knew every home, every landmark, but now I get lost. I'm not acquainted with Glendale any more."

"You are growing too fast. A few years ago Glendale was quiet, peaceful, but now she is always on the jump, restless, unsatisfied with the way things are going. I think it would be best for her to slow up a little. I'm not going to tell you how you can accelerate the growth of Glendale. Rather, the message will be in the form of a little dream of the days of old."

"Many years ago Don Antonio Maria Lugo settled in the place that is now San Bernardino. By the king of Spain he was given a piece of land until he had owned practically all the land between San Bernardino and Santa Monica. Those were the happy days—the days of hospitality, and above all things hospitality."

"Let us not live tonight, but a 100 years ago. We are not dining with the chamber of commerce of Glendale, but with Antonio Lugo. I have received an invitation. The California of those days was so beautiful, so sweet. The runner came swiftly down the King's Highway and up to Verdugo pass with the invitation. The next morning I have my best horse saddled and in my wonderful costume, which was fit for a king, I set out for Antonio's home."

"In those days everybody knew everyone in the section in which he lived. I met a number of my friends one by one and they, too, decided to pay their respects to Antonio Lugo. When we reach the Lugo home there are eighteen of us, while but one had been invited. We are met with open arms. Antonio considering it an honor that so many friends care to visit with him. When night time comes, Antonio will not think of permitting us to return to our homes in the dark. Rumors have reached him during the day of bandits having entered the harbor. So we remain with him that night, and the next, and the next. When one man was bidden to call for a couple of hours, eighteen remained for two weeks. That's the hospitality of the early days of California."

"It was a sweet, lovely life. The stranger within the gates of California today is likely to get a wrong impression. Those who drove the stakes of a commonwealth one by one and they, too, decided to pay their respects to Antonio Lugo. When we reach the Lugo home there are eighteen of us, while but one had been invited. We are met with open arms. Antonio considering it an honor that so many friends care to visit with him. When night time comes, Antonio will not think of permitting us to return to our homes in the dark. Rumors have reached him during the day of bandits having entered the harbor. So we remain with him that night, and the next, and the next. When one man was bidden to call for a couple of hours, eighteen remained for two weeks. That's the hospitality of the early days of California."

Service Director Is Well Received

Alexander Stewart, director of musical activities of community service on this coast, was enthusiastically received at Anaheim when he appeared there to put on the campaign for Christmas carols. 75 music leaders turning out to cooperate in the movement. Mr. Stewart will be in Glendale for the same purpose next week.

NEW DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. ELECTED

The election for the new directors of the Glendale chamber of commerce, which closed at 6 o'clock last night, resulted in the following prominent men of the chamber being chosen to assist in directing the course of the chamber during the ensuing two years: Jesse E. Smith, George Bentley, Earl C. Pendroy, A. R. Eastman, P. J. Hayselden, R. F. Kitterman and W. E. Hewitt.

The "hangover" and the newly elected members of the board of directors of the chamber will hold their first meeting in the chamber headquarters on Friday morning at 7 o'clock. This will be the organization meeting of the new board and the officers to serve for the ensuing year may be selected.

GLENDALE LOSES GRAND VIEW TAX LEVY FUNDS

The Glendale board of education held a short session Tuesday evening adjourning at 8 o'clock to attend the conference of trustees at Glendale high. On the recommendation of the teachers' committee, it elected Mrs. Nita Grimes to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Van as teacher of the fifth grade in the Doran Street school.

In response to an appeal from the drive committee of the local Red Cross relative to securing memberships from teachers, the board authorized Superintendent White to communicate with school principals and ask them to bring the matter to the attention of teachers telling them where memberships can be secured. Mr. White reported a telephone conversation had with Mr. Powell assistant county counsel assuring him that in his opinion, nothing could be done by Glendale to recover school taxes assessed this year against the annexed districts of Grand View, Kenilworth avenue, Laurel avenue and the pumping plant and credited to the Burbank school district, but that the matter can be remedied another year. The assessed valuation of this territory is \$680,445, which yields for school purposes in round numbers, \$15,000, to be divided between the elementary and high school districts.

Mr. White also reported a definite opinion rendered by the attorney general relative to the liability of the board for accident to pupils through the use of playground apparatus on school campuses. The opinion held that the board is not financially or personally liable for such accidents where negligence on their part can be shown. If it can be proved the apparatus was in good condition at the time of the accident, they are free from liability. The board voted on motion of Trustee Brown, that under the supervision of Business Manager Black an inspection be made of all school apparatus on playgrounds and a report be rendered to the board and that subsequently monthly reports on such apparatus shall be made by the principals of all schools.

its beauty—its courageous men—its wonders. A few days ago I delivered an address at Monterey—beautiful, sleepy Monterey. The only place that is like the California of old. But right now men are trying to waken Monterey. It is a sin, dear friends, to endeavor to instill the nervous excitement into that wonderful place. I love California because it is "just California."

The address of Mr. McGroarty was received with continued applause, which concluded by everyone standing to show their respect to this foremost of all Californians.

The following musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Girard and Wilbur Herwig: Pescatory, by Babussi, Mr. Girard and Mr. Herwig; The Duke song, Mr. Herwig; The Garden of Roses, Mr. and Mrs. Girard; Love Those Who Live Lived For, Mrs. Girard; Il Trovatore, Mr. Girard and Mr. Herwig; Under the Lanterns, Mr. Girard.

The announcement of directors elected for the ensuing two years was as follows: Jesse Smith, George Bentley, Earl C. Pendroy, A. R. Eastman and P. J. Hayselden, R. F. Kitterman and W. E. Hewitt.

Second Vice-President Jesse Smith was master of ceremonies, and he filled that position very capably. The festivities were started by an invocation by Rev. Henry L. Rasmus, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Glendale. President Hollister then introduced Mr. Smith, who, after an eloquent reception to the 96 new members, who had been secured by Assistant Secretary Sanders during the past 60 days, introduced Rev. James S. O'Neill, who in turn, presented the speaker of the evening, Community singing during the evening was led by Harry Girard and Wilbur Herwig.

BUSINESS WOMAN FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. A. Cole Tells of First
Convert in Europe, Lydia
of Thyatira

HOUSEHOLD REDEEMED

Vivid Story of How Paul
Planted the Gospel in
a New Country

By O. L. KILBORN

Reading the brief narrative in the 16th chapter of Acts of Paul's visit, while the Silas and were waiting at Troas for guidance of the man from Macedonia calling for help, and the subsequent journey by water to Neapolis and then overland to Philippi where Lydia was met at the place of prayer on the river bank, and she and her entire household converted, the speaker commented on her character as a business woman who was open to conviction. She was a Jew and believed in God. It is supposed she came from her native Thyatira in Asia Minor to sell the royal purple dye, in which she dealt, to the rulers and aristocratic residents of this luxurious Roman colony. That she was a devout worshiper of Jehovah is indicated by the statement that she went with other women on the Sabbath to a secluded place on the river bank to pray. Here Paul came, for he had learned that this was a place of prayer and he found Lydia to be a woman of open mind, ready to hear the truth. And when he told her of the Christ of whom she must have heard before, probably in a vague and slight manner, and showed her how he fulfilled all the prophecies that foretold the Messiah's coming, she believed and was baptized, she and all her household. Here the narrative abruptly ends and Lydia is heard of no more. But in the few brief verses telling of this noble business woman's conversion a precious truth is enshrined, that a woman was the first Christian convert in Europe, just as woman is first in all good works.

The speaker reported that the auditorium was crowded with women and girls, for this was their night. Every one present, both men and women, wore a flower for mother, while if she was dead and colored if she was still living. The song service opened with the singing by the congregation of that beautiful old song so many mothers have loved, "The Home of the Soul." Mrs. Nern recited a most pathetic story, "The Abandoned Mother," and Mr. Conner sang a mother song, to which the choir chanted softly as an echo, the refrain to "Mother's Prayer." The entire program was beautifully and artistically arranged, and was carried out to the letter.

Tonight the sermon theme will be "Christianity's Greatest Convert," and as usual, the song service will be in keeping with the subject. Mr. Conner so arranges these programs that no special number is repeated unless by request and the songs harmonize with the sermon theme. Tomorrow night's sermon will be on "The Bible; Are You Honest Enough to Try It Out?" On Friday night the much-talked-of and eagerly anticipated "Bottle Sermon" will be preached and the children will put on the third and last of their imitable programs. But don't forget to bring a bottle tonight.

High School to Mark Thanksgiving

The special Thanksgiving assembly will be held in Glendale high auditorium today at 1 o'clock, the stage being set to represent the home of a Puritan. The orchestra of the school, in recognition of the religious spirit in which the day was observed by its founders, will play at the beginning of the session, "How Firm a Foundation," and at the close, "The National Emblem" march. Two numbers will be sung by the girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Florence Parker, and Henry Davis will make the Thanksgiving address.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO PLAY ON OXY FIELD

There will be no football game on Moyle field Thursday, but instead the lightweight team, which is now competing for the Southern California championship, will have its semi-final game with Huntington Park's team Saturday afternoon on Patterson field at Occidental College at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY FOLKS VISIT STREETS OF FLORENCE

Miss Lila Van Kirk Gives Educational Treat to the Club

"A Walk Through the Streets of Florence," under the guidance of Miss Lila Van Kirk, was the educational treat afforded, through the medium of an illustrated lecture, to the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale at its meeting in Masonic Temple Tuesday. Her talk included many interesting facts connected with the great Italian artists, writers and statesmen. Miss Van Kirk is said to be the only American woman who has ever worked through the information bureau for the government of Italy.

Preceding the regular business session of the club the members enjoyed an hour of community singing under the leadership of Hugo Kirchhofer. Christmas songs are to be included in those taken up at the next meeting. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president, announced that a meeting of the advisory council, which consists of the board of directors, curators of sections and chairmen of committees, has been called for the evening of December 5 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., in regard to discussing matters in connection with the new club home. She also asked each member to consider donations of \$5 for the purchasing of chairs for the auditorium, 200 donations already having been secured but 800 chairs are needed. They cost \$5 each.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, chairman of ways and means, presented a check for \$2100 to the treasurer, made at the Society circus given for the benefit of the building fund. Richardson D. White, superintendent of Glendale schools, outlined the plan of the local schools for the celebration of American Education Week, which is to be observed all over the United States, beginning next Sunday and the purpose of which is to concentrate the attention of all of the people of this country for one week on the educational system.

In the absence of Mrs. W. E. Evans, announced section meetings were made by Mrs. John Robert White: arts and crafts No. 1, Mrs. Fred Deal, curator, meeting at Pendroy's on December 7 to take up work with sewing wax; literary, Mrs. J. E. Sargent, curator, December 5, program to be "Christmas in Other Lands"; music, Mrs. Charles L. Marlene, curator, December 8 at home of Mrs. C. H. Meadows, at 721 North Brand, Christmas music, with Mrs. Charles A. Parker, curator, Shakespeare, Mrs. Walter Jones, curator, December 6; drama, Mrs. R. E. Chase, curator, meeting, December 7, at home of Mrs. Harry James, 1558 East Wilson avenue; Maids and Matrons, Mrs. Julian Hayward, curator, meeting December 5 at home of Mrs. W. F. Macpherson, at 2 o'clock; legislative and parliamentary law section meeting, December 11, at home of Miss Eva Daniels.

Mrs. Freeman MCG. Kelley, chairman of the program committee, announced that the club program for December 12 would be given by Dr. R. Gordon Kingsley, who will give a lecture on "The Healing Power of Music." The picturesque and historical past, together with the interesting present, of the city of Florence, Italy, which is situated on the river Arno, was illustrated in a very charming manner by colored slides in connection with the lecture given by Miss Lila Van Kirk. The pictures included those of some of the well-preserved and handsome medieval edifices, which is one of the remarkable features of the city, among them being many magnific-

A Daily Tour of Glendale Stores

H. S. WEBB STORE FULL OF NOVELTIES

In the H. S. Webb store a full line of holiday merchandise has been put on display, a larger and finer stock than ever before, according to Mr. Webb, who says he has ordered more stock of higher priced merchandise than in any previous year and is better equipped to handle an increasing patronage. With both a men's store and a women's shop he is the better prepared to serve customers. Said he in a recent interview: "We have gone to the market and obtained the best lines to be obtained with a view to building up our business and in spite of competition we are gratified to find a marked increase in our sales over last year. This proves we have something more to offer than fine fixtures. If we can show a healthy increase in our present quarters, what may we not expect in the new home in which the original pioneer dry goods store of Glendale will, we hope, be established by April 1st. It is a satisfaction to know this store has been developed with Glendale money and patronage and not foreign capital."

cent places such as the Strozzi, the Medici, etc. Interesting historical incidents in connection with the world-famous Pitti and Uffizi art treasures were also given.

The beauty and intricacy of design of the Campanile del Duomo by Giotto, which is located next to the Duomo, which was begun in 1295 and said to be the most striking building in Florence, and perhaps in Europe, with the largest dome in the world, executed by Brunelleschi, formed an interesting introduction to Miss Van Kirk's talk.

Regarding the art of the country Miss Van Kirk said, "The Italians were a very religious people and extremely idealistic. To them the ideal art had to be the highest thought you could make art, and so they made angels, madonnas and biblical characters." She stated that Florence occupied the foremost place in the history of the Renaissance. It was the home of Dante, Giotto, Petrarch and Boccaccio. In the sixteenth century Florentine art culminated in Michelangelo, whose work was illustrated in the slides shown by Miss Van Kirk.

F. L. THURSTON ADDRESSES CITY TEACHERS' CLUB

F. L. Thurston, secretary of the California Teachers' Association, Southern Section, was the speaker at the meeting of the City Teachers' Club held Tuesday afternoon at the Wilson Avenue Intermediate. He gave the history of the C. T. A. and its purpose. Miss Green contributed two piano solos, and Mrs. Mitchell, of the Emerson School of Expression, several readings. Richardson D. White was to have reported on the convention of school superintendents which he attended last week, and Miss Gladys Sharp had been expected to report on the meetings of the C. T. A., Southern Section, held in Los Angeles, she and Mr. White being the Glendale representatives on its council, but there was not time.

Arrangements were made however, for three polling places, viz., the Wilson Avenue and Glendale Avenue intermediates, and Columbus Avenue School, at which teachers could deposit their votes for officers of the C. T. A., and proposed amendments to the constitution, the polls to be open between now and the Christmas institute to be held the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Christmas week.

MRS. C. MORGAN GIVES DAINTY DINNER

LA CRESCENTA, Nov. 29.—The home of Mrs. C. Morgan on West Prospect Avenue was the scene of an attractively appointed dinner last evening when Mrs. Lillian Pratt Austin, the principal of the La Crescenta School, entertained her co-workers. Garden flowers in the rich autumn colors, were utilized decoratively and centered the table. Seated with the hostess were Mrs. C. Morgan, Mrs. Ester Burgess, Eyrre, Mrs. Alma Austin, Miss Edith Ray, Mrs. Bernice La Gue and Mrs. Flora Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Montrose, are leaving today for a week-end stay at Wheeler Hot Springs, near Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Blackwood of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohmrod and children of Pasadena were Sunday guests of their father, Homer A. Baldrige of Onondarka Ranch.

Robert Kelsa was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Steere of Los Angeles.

Misses Mary Ann Howard, Helen Mead and Leland Mead of Montrose were hosts to a congenial group of young friends last Saturday at the Earl ranch in Alta California.

The La Crescenta schools are having a candy sale and tag day today. The proceeds to be used for the library and athletic fund. A splendid program given by the children this afternoon will close the day's activities.

\$80 REALIZED BY GILLETTE BAZAAR

More than \$80 was realized Tuesday night from the bazaar and dance given by Mary Jane Gillette Tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, in the American Legion hall. This was the tent's annual bazaar and the afternoon and evening were busy ones.

The hall opened at 2 o'clock and people came in to buy the many pretty things on display. At 5:30 supper was served and at 8:30 dancing was enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Danner was in charge of the dance.

Mrs. Joseph V. Griffin had charge of the cooked food booth which very quickly sold its delicious cakes, Boston baked beans, pies, salads and many other goodies. Mrs. Susie Peck, president of the tent and Mrs. Alma Dutton, guide, were in charge of the fancy work booth to which had been contributed many dainty articles. The fund-raising grab bag was in charge of Mrs. Hattie Tiffany and though it was a large one and well filled, it was soon emptied.

During the evening, persons holding the lucky numbers were given many beautiful prizes. Mrs. Queen Danner won a three-quarter size quilt; Mrs. Hattie Tiffany won a hand embroidered luncheon set; Mrs. Alma Dutton received a hand embroidered apron; Miss Amie Miller won a large, warm comforter; Mrs. Susie Peck won a hand embroidered dresser scarf and Mrs. Cora Jones a beautiful hand-painted bowl. This bowl was given to the tent by Miss Lenora Skelton of 331 East Fairview avenue, who does beautiful hand painting. During the dancing, refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Thanksgiving by Christian Scientists

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale, corner of Maryland and California avenues, Thursday morning, November 30, at 10 o'clock.

Special attention is called to the fact that the services are to be at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Special Services at Holy Family Church

There will be a special Thanksgiving Mass at the Holy Family church at the corner of Elk and Louise Thursday morning, at 7:30 o'clock.

PURELY PERSONAL

H. W. Morrison of Redlands, was the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, 109 West Park avenue. Mrs. Brown is Mr. Morrison's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Esselman, of 1721 Gardena avenue, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Esselman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Esselman of 1031 Mariposa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hollingsworth and two children of Yorba Linda will be Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Williams and family (349 West Garfield avenue). The Hollingsworths formerly lived in Glendale, at 1023 Virginia place.

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Goodsell and daughters, Gladys and Frances, will take Thanksgiving dinner with Rev. H. Goodsell and family of 125 West Palmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce of West Maple street and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark of Windsor road will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Higgins of the Nordlee studio, 942 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Baldrige of Escondido, sister of Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, is in Glendale Hospital being treated for a fracture of the hip. Mrs. Baldrige is an old resident of Escondido being prominent in P. E. O. and Eastern Star lodges.

Mr. William Nichols, chairman of the board of examiners of the Southern Pacific, spent the week-end with his family at 222½ Hawthorne street.

Letters which members of the Franklin family have received from Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker indicate that she had a delightful journey to Ardmore, Okla., and is having a very nice time. She will spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Baldrige. The weather permitting, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and family will spend Thanksgiving on their ranch at Palmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mercer, real estate operators of 624 East Broadway, returned Sunday night from Long Beach, where they visited for several days.

Frank Salmacis of 361 West California, is recovering from a slight attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy, of 1127 East Wilson avenue, had as a visitor yesterday Mrs. Ivy Gaston of Chicago, who left today for her home in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Henry of 315 West Harvard street, will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Culver and three children of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Hamann of Los Angeles, Mrs. Myra Henry, Miss Pauline Henry from Pasadena.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, 358 West Lomita avenue, will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sanders and daughter, Ethel and Mrs. M. Rudholm of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Church of 225 North Orange street, will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corley of Pasadena, Dr. M. V. Church from Norwalk, Calif., and Miss Elsie Church of Glendale.

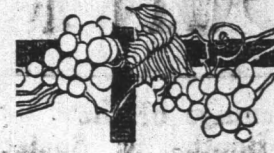
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunt of 205 East Anicia avenue will entertain at a family Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feinstein and E. L. Cudebec.

Mrs. Mary Milligan of 112 East Park avenue, has as her house guest Mrs. Fannie B. Bower, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Preston, of 330 North Jackson street, are planning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at their beach cottage at Hermosa, entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Templeton of Glendale.

Mrs. H. E. Cox of 605 East Lomita avenue underwent a minor operation Tuesday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

CONFIDENCE



It is our highest aim to merit the confidence reposed in us by our patrons.

That we have been successful in this respect is due alone to the care and consideration shown in all our assignments.

You are secure in the knowledge that your personal affairs in our hands are considered and respected as a sacred trust.



Kiefer & Eyerick

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

305 EAST BROADWAY PHONE GLENDALE 201



This Means Dollars for Everyone Who Wears Shoes!

\$2

Invested NOW

WILL SAVE THE AVERAGE FAMILY OF FIVE MEMBERS AT LEAST EIGHT DOLLARS ANNUALLY ON THE SHOE BILL

FOR EXAMPLE: The U. S. Census Bureau figures that the average American family has five members; say that each member of the family gets two pairs of shoes per year at a cost of five dollars per pair; that's a total of fifty dollars. Ten per cent off is five dollars. Then say that three members of the family get each pair repaired; that is, half soled and the heels built up, at a cost of two dollars per pair; that makes a total of twelve dollars more. Twenty-five per cent off is three dollars. \$5 plus \$3 is \$8.

The Co-operative Shoe and Service Association is located at 312 East Broadway. All shoe repairing will be strictly first class, the best of leather and materials will be used, with guaranteed good workmanship. Work will be called for and delivered. All business will be conducted on a cash basis.

How to Join the Association

Simply fill out the coupon below, write your name and address plainly. Enclose check, money order or currency and mail to the Association; 312 East Broadway, Glendale.

CLIP OUT THIS COUPON

Glendale, Calif. _____ 1922

Co-operative Shoe & Service Ass'n,
312 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

Please enroll my name as a shareholder in your association and entitled to all the benefits of membership as above stated, for which I herewith enclose two (\$2) dollars.

Name _____

Address _____

THE CO-OPERATIVE SHOE AND SERVICE ASSOCIATION PLAN

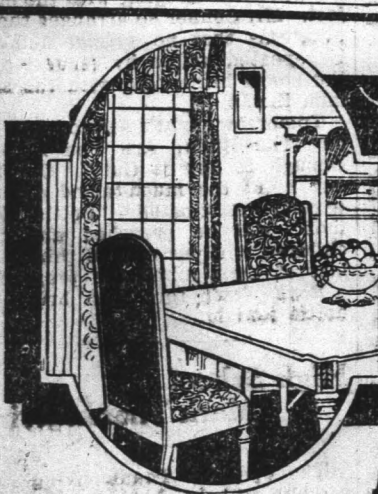
This association is a Glendale institution, organized by Glendale business men and for the benefit of Glendale people. The plan is simply the application of "Co-operation" to the shoe business.

Two dollars buys a membership or one share of stock in the association. This membership entitles the holder and his family to ten per cent discount on the purchase of new shoes at the Broadway Shoe Store and twenty-five per cent discount on the repair of shoes.

Every membership shares alike in the profits of the association. Dividends will be paid the shareholders as they accrue. There are benefits which will be realized by each member aside from the advantage of the discounts.

CO-OPERATIVE SHOE & SERVICE ASSOCIATION
312 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIF.

E. W. CIZEK AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
BRAND AT COLORADO
The Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Battery and Ignition Works in Glendale
Willard Batteries — All Sizes and Right Prices



Thanksgiving FURNITURE NEEDS

Every Accessory for Thanksgiving Day

Almost every family adds something to its dinner time equipment just before Thanksgiving. Perhaps it will be a superb Italian dining-room suite—or maybe a new table or a few more chairs. No matter what—if it's for the home, rest assured you can find it here.

Beauty, Dignity and Usefulness Are Pleasingly Combined in This 7-Piece Italian Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Consists of a new style oblong table, five diners and a host chair. Chairs are upholstered either in leather or tapestry. This is a regular \$170 value and is priced for Thanksgiving week, beginning November 27 only, at \$142.50.

Also an eight-piece dining suite in Walnut, and which is well bought at \$300, but during Thanksgiving week our price is only \$250.00.

TRICE FURNITURE CO.

PHONE GLENDALE 2753

118 WEST BROADWAY

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

ATTRACTIVE POSTERS
Students in the Glendale high art department are making some very effective posters to advertise the variety show to be given by the school, December 5. They are paper silhouettes in color. Those finished and on display in the department are by Wilfred Jackson, Ruth Clausen and Alice Ducey.

Mrs. Pearl Curran, her mother and her sister, Miss Hazel Linkogel, will entertain with a family dinner party Thanksgiving day, covers being laid for 12. The guests of town guests will be relatives from Los Angeles. Miss Linkogel is to play for the Times radio broadcasting station December 3.

SOCIETY

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Central Avenue Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon, December 1, with Mrs. Mark 1268 South Boynton street. The guest list included Carmen Doyle, Norma Dietrich, Pauline Wilson, Betty Higgins, Elsie Whitney, Julia Hull, Betty Arent and the honoree, Glen Perkins, Russell Elwood Dietrich, Fred Peck, Paul Cunningham, Arthur Crive, Harold Mostin, and Donald Dietrich.

MISS FLORENCE HAMILTON IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY
Miss Florence Hamilton was given a surprise party at her home last Saturday night in celebration of her seventeenth birthday by her chums, Betty Arent and Julia Hull. The guest list included Carmen Doyle, Norma Dietrich, Pauline Wilson, Betty Higgins, Elsie Whitney, Julia Hull, Betty Arent and the honoree, Glen Perkins, Russell Elwood Dietrich, Fred Peck, Paul Cunningham, Arthur Crive, Harold Mostin, and Donald Dietrich.

GLENDONIAN CLUB HOLDS ITS BANQUET
The Glendonian club held their monthly banquet Tuesday night at the Broadway Inn, with 25 members and guests present. Al Rattray acted as toastmaster and called upon every member to respond with a toast, some of which proved quite amusing. Following the dinner, songs and piano numbers were enjoyed.

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A-10 GIRLS OF SOPHOMORES TO HOLD CLASS PARTY
The A-10 members of the Sophomore class of Glendale high to hold a class party in the girls' gym this evening at which games will be the chief diversion. They will be chaperoned by their roll room teachers, Miss Iva Hunter, Miss Helen Hargrove, J. Rhea Baker and Frederick Borncamp. Punch, ice cream and cake will be served by way of refreshment. Miss Elizabeth Crosson is the class president.

Misses Mary and Helen Hargrove of Glendale high are to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Pasadena and Long Beach.

Miss Ellen Hanson, head of the cooking department of Glendale high, will be the guest of J. R. Hunt and family of Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Gladys Corry of the English department and Miss Lillian Shattuck of the gymnasium department of Glendale high are motoring to San Francisco to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Miss Corry.

TROPICO CHURCH FILLED BY THE DUNLOPS

"You have asked me to discuss the burning subject, 'What is the unrepentable sin, tonight?' says Dr. H. P. Dunlop, pastor of the Tropic Presbyterian church last night. 'Well, the unrepentable sin is the continued and obstinate rejection of Christ's will for your life until He withdraws His holy spirit from you and you are left to your doom and damnation.' And Christians as well as unbelievers can commit this awful sin. Has God been calling upon you to do a certain piece of Christian work and you are constantly rejecting Him; well, in care, do not be a rebel against God. There is a blessing in store for you if you will only obey Him. But he who repeatedly will not, eventually can not. You can not make a mere convenience of God. He has never promised to be at your beck and call. When God speaks it is for you to answer at once, 'Here I am.' There is a line by us unseen. That crosses every path. A hidden boundary between. God's patience and His wrath. 'My spirit will not always strive with man,' says God; 'and when the spirit takes His leave your damnation will have begun.'"

ASK for Horlicks
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children
The Original Food Drink for All Ages. Quick Luncheon, Office Fountain. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extracts, Powders, Tablets, Malted Milk, etc. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Westinghouse Batteries
Westinghouse Battery Service
Station
306 S. Glendale Ave.
Phone Glen. 1310-J

"Say—go right down to 306 S. Glendale Ave. and they'll fix that battery up quick."

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES
Westinghouse Battery Service
Station
306 S. Glendale Ave.
Phone Glen. 1310-J

RHOADES DENIES SUNDAY TENNIS IS PERMITTED ON HI GROUNDS

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Comments on Citation by Judge Shank's Committee

Commenting on the recommendation by Judge Shank's committee that citations for contempt of court be issued against him for alleged misconduct in connection with the jury that tried Madalynne G. Obenchain, announced in the Los Angeles papers this morning, James M. Rhoades said today: "The first day I was called on across the street from me, came over to our house and said she wanted to go down to the trial and asked if she could get in if she went down. I told her I thought she could, and would ask the bailiff that day after asking the bailiff I told her that she would be able to get in."

The next morning when I went down to the trial, I saw her in the waiting to get in. I called her from the line and we went to the bailiff together and I said: "Here is a sister who would like to see the show. I did not say 'my sister' but I said 'a sister.' That evening I asked Mrs. Moser, one of the jurors, to ride home to Glendale with me. She lives here and I saw no reason why we should not ride home together. As Mrs. Scott was coming to Glendale, also, I asked her to come along with us so that she might be saved the ride home on the streetcar."

"The same thing happened the next day, both Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Moser rode home with me. The third day I told Mrs. Scott that as she lived close to me it would not do for us to continue to ride home to Glendale together—there might be some trouble in connection with the trial, so I did not bring her home after that. Shortly after that the charge was made against me to the effect that 'Mrs. Scott, sister to Mr. Rhoades, and friendly with Mrs. Diamond, who, in turn, was friendly with Mrs. Obenchain, was riding home from the trial daily with Juror Rhoades,' which led to the belief that Mrs. Scott was using her influence with me in favor of Mrs. Obenchain. That charge was brought during the trial and was just dropped."

"The statement that I winked at Mrs. Obenchain during the trial is absolutely false and without foundation. That is all I can say. The whole thing is absurd—nothing to it, and I can produce a lot of that fact without any trouble."

SWEETENED U. S. C. STUDENTS SEEK POLICE AID

Covered with Syrup and Flour, They Tell Tale at Headquarters

Bedaubed with syrup of some kind, probably the oil used in cooking, and generously sprinkled with flour, doubtless the best procurable, four students of the University of Southern California, dragging their weary feet behind them, made their appearance at Glendale police headquarters shortly after daylight this morning.

Their tale of woe was long and pitiful. In fact, it was heartrending. They were U. S. C. students, they said, and they had just been the principal features at a little initiation stunt, and their appearance bore out this statement to the last word.

Their cruel classmates, they continued, had taken them to various outposts, and had stripped them of their clothing. "This clothing the horrid tormenters carefully bedaubed with syrup, after which the victims were forced to don the garments again. Not content with this the persecutors threw flour all over the victims."

The four lads telephoned to papa and their parents came to Glendale and took them home by machine. The principals of this pleasant affair were Cot Rice, Chester Miner, Roy Wagner and Henry Settler.

COOPERATIVE SHOE AND SERVICE TO OPEN HERE

The organization in this city of the Co-operative Shoe and Service association with headquarters at 312 East Broadway, marks a new departure in trade methods which will be of tremendous interest to all citizens, but particularly parents.

Under the plan on which this association operates, memberships can be secured for \$2 which will entitle the holder and all the members of his family to a 10 percent discount on every pair of shoes purchased through the association. The profits of the business will be shared by the members, dividends being paid the shareholders as they accrue.

According to the association, show that the ordinary family of five persons buys at least ten pairs of shoes per year at an average cost per pair of \$5, or \$50 per year. This expenditure by an association member would represent a discount of \$5 or the cost of an extra pair of shoes.

Memberships can be obtained by the simple expedient of cutting out and filling in the coupon contained in the advertisement and turning it over to the association with the \$2 membership fee.

FUGITIVE TAKEN WITH HIS OWN DOG

W. M. Bible Charged with Shooting C. L. Gilbert of Burbank Is Arrested

Trustees Decide to Open Grounds in Morning and Afternoon

At the meeting of high school trustees held Tuesday evening, favorable action was taken on the request of a citizen that the tennis courts of the school be opened for use on Sunday between church services, the board ruling that they should be open Sunday morning until 9 a. m. and Sunday after 1 p. m. Acting on a communication from the local ministerial association asking for a reply to its communication on the dance problem, the board ratified its action to permit three dances per year at the high school under rigid chaperonage.

There was general talk about liability insurance but on account of the absence of Trustee Gardner, no action was taken. A very fine detailed report of a survey of grounds and buildings at the present high school plant was submitted by the house committee composed of H. W. Varley and Dr. Y. Brown, which showed the need of a number of minor repairs and improvements. It was considered in detail and the committee was authorized to have sidewalks laid to the class-room bungalows to protect students from the water which collects in pools in the depressions during the wet weather. They were also authorized to have a switchboard installed to take the place of the present inter-communicating system in the administration building, and to have such other repairs made as the report showed were needed.

BUILDING PERMITS
The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
Slater & Peterson, 1111 Rose-
dale Place, garage, \$300
Mary H. Canby, 417 West Har-
vard, Hawthorne, repairs and alter-
ations, William C. Hunter,
contractor, \$150
R. S. Steele, 417 West Har-
vard, 3 rooms, C. F. Hermann, con-
tractor, \$3,000
Willis Cronk, 2000 Glenwood
road, dwelling, \$1,200
John F. Quinn, 424 West Arden,
addition and garage, \$300
Miss Beattie England, 832 East
21st Avenue, 3 rooms, H. C.
Hanson, contractor, \$1,800
G. G. Atkinson, 1140 Spaul-
ding, garage, \$125
G. Riddle, 1211 South Maryland
avenue, garage, \$200

No joke is equal to the man who can't take a joke.

WHITE SHRINERS WARM HOME OF LELANDS

The officers of Omar Tent No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem, of Glendale, together with their wives or husbands, made up a party of thirty-two who motored to Eagle Rock Tuesday night for a surprise housewarming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Leland, 341 Ellenwood drive. Mr. Leland is watchman of the shopkeepers and Mrs. Leland is Queen of the local tent of the White Shrine. A very enjoyable evening of music and games was spent, during which refreshments were served.

An interesting feature of the evening was a tally taken by D. Ripley Jackson of the states or countries in which those present were born, showing that Iowa and Illinois led all others, having a count of six each, and that Canada, Germany and Denmark were also represented. Mr. and Mrs. Leland were presented with an enormous basket of chrysanthemums by their guests. Those in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vesper, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Custer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyvell, Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgensen, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Leland, Mrs. Thomas D. Watson, Mrs. Nellie Squier, Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. Mae Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Delgado, Miss Katherine Delgado and Miss Libbie Cutting.

No joke is equal to the man who can't take a joke.

No joke is equal to the man who can't take a joke.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30
SATURDAY, 9 to 6
Phone, GLENDALE 2380; Private
Branch Exchange to All Depts.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day
Thanksgiving
Thursday, November 30th, 1922
This Store Joins You in Another Whole-hearted Thanksgiving

Announcing the winner of the Pumpkin Seed Guessing Contest Prize, \$30.00 Linen Set, won by Mrs. L. H. Knight, 518 Palm Drive, Glendale

Winning Number
687
Judges—J. A. Newton of Newton Electric Co.; Robt. Cowan of the Glendale News; Miss Ryan of The Glendale Press.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

E. W. CIZEK AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
BRAND AT COLORADO
The Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Battery and Ignition Works in Glendale
Willard Batteries — All Sizes and Right Prices

NEW NURSERY IS OPENED ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD
The advent of a new nursery at which plants and trees can be purchased is particularly welcome at this period of the year when it is timely to set such stock. Messrs. R. H. Thompson and G. E. Tennant have just established such a business at 1818 San Fernando road. R. H. Thompson was a well-known gardener for the Forest Lawn cemetery company for years and Mr. Tennant has been associated with him. Their experience has fitted them to serve the public intelligently and well and they have made the right kind of a start by having their plantation and stock state inspected. Both are men of thorough integrity who intend to build up their business by honest practices and close attention to the public needs.

It is the role of every baker to have a roll.

bread demands GOOD butter

BREAD "the staff of life"—eaten at practically every meal—is made more nourishing and palatable by spreading it with butter. But it should be the best butter—fresh, pure and delicious.

Maido Clover BUTTER

"Made from the Cream of Creams"

When you spread your bread with Maido Clover Butter you know you are using the finest butter obtainable. Made from the cream of creams—produced in mountain pastures—its purity is always absolute—its flavor always delightful.

Mutual Creamery Co.
Los Angeles
SERVING 11 WESTERN STATES
1275 E. Sixth Street
Phone: Bdwy. 6621

YOUR GROCER HAS IT FRESH TODAY

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 694

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 623, PASSED JULY 27, 1922, AND ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CREATING FIRST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT NO. 5 IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMISES MAY BE CONSTRUCTED OR MAINTAINED THEREIN."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. Section 2 of Ordinance No. 623, passed July 27, 1922, and entitled, "An Ordinance creating First Class Residential District No. 5 in the City of Glendale and regulating the purposes for which buildings, structures or premises may be constructed or maintained therein," shall be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct, establish, alter or maintain or cause or permit to be erected, constructed, established, altered or maintained within the first class residential district hereinafter described and known and designated as "First Class Residential District No. 5," any building or buildings which shall be used, designed, maintained or arranged to be occupied or used for any purpose other than a single family residence with its usual accessories, except that one duplex house designed or arranged to be occupied or used by not more than two single families may be, with its usual accessories, located or erected on any lot or parcel of land within said district. Not more than two single families shall be located on the same lot or parcel of land. Each such single family residence shall be used, designed, maintained or arranged to be occupied or used only for a single family residence. No apartment house or bungalow court may be erected or located within said district. The term "usual accessories" shall not include any building or use not located on the same lot or parcel of land with the building to which it is accessory and shall not include any private garage containing space for more than four automobiles.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance to the publisher of the Glendale Daily Press, a local newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect immediately upon such publication. Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 23rd day of November, 1922.

S. A. DAVIS, Mayor, pro tem., of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, STATE OF CALIFORNIA (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE). I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale at a regular meeting thereof held on the 23rd day of November, 1922, by the following vote: Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham. Noes: None. Absent: Robinson, Stephenson.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, 11-23-22-17

ORDINANCE NO. 695

AN ORDINANCE CREATING FIRST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT NO. 7 IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE AND REGULATING THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES OR PREMISES MAY BE CONSTRUCTED OR MAINTAINED THEREIN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct, establish, alter or maintain or cause or permit to be erected, constructed, established, altered or maintained within the first class residential district hereinafter described and known and designated as "First Class Residential District No. 7," any building or buildings which shall be used, designed, maintained or arranged to be occupied or used for any purpose other than a single family residence with its usual accessories, except that one duplex house designed or arranged to be occupied or used by not more than two single families may be, with its usual accessories, located or erected on any lot or parcel of land within said district. Not more than two single families shall be located on the same lot or parcel of land. Each such single family residence shall be used, designed, maintained or arranged to be occupied or used only for a single family residence. No apartment house or bungalow court may be erected or located within said district. The term "usual accessories" shall not include any building or use not located on the same lot or parcel of land with the building to which it is accessory and shall not include any private garage containing space for more than four automobiles.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct, establish, alter or maintain or cause or permit to be erected, constructed, established, altered or maintained within the first class residential district hereinafter described and known and designated as "First Class Residential District No. 7," any building or buildings which shall be used, designed, maintained or arranged to be occupied or used for any purpose other than a single family residence with its usual accessories, except that one duplex house designed or arranged to be occupied or used by not more than two single families may be, with its usual accessories, located or erected on any lot or parcel of land within said district. Not more than two single families shall be located on the same lot or parcel of land. Each such single family residence shall be used, designed, maintained or arranged to be occupied or used only for a single family residence. No apartment house or bungalow court may be erected or located within said district. The term "usual accessories" shall not include any building or use not located on the same lot or parcel of land with the building to which it is accessory and shall not include any private garage containing space for more than four automobiles.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance to the publisher of the Glendale Daily Press, a local newspaper of said City, and it shall take effect immediately upon such publication. Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 23rd day of November, 1922.

S. A. DAVIS, Mayor, pro tem., of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, STATE OF CALIFORNIA (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE). I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale at a regular meeting thereof held on the 23rd day of November, 1922, by the following vote: Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham. Noes: None. Absent: Robinson, Stephenson.

A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, 11-23-22-18

Go Out and See This Beautiful Sunset from

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

(North of Kenneth Road)

The most ideal home location of all the foothills. And a profit in dollars from 100 to 200 per cent on your investment. It's bound to come—nothing can stop it.

15% of This Tract Sold the Opening Day There Must Be a Reason

Where, in the foothills of Glendale, can you buy high class restricted homesites, 60x160, at such prices? \$1700 and \$1850. Just one left at \$1550.

One-third Cash, Balance in Three Years. Call and see us Today. This Tract Will Be Closed Out by January 1st.

Compare These Wonderful Values with Any in the Foothill District.

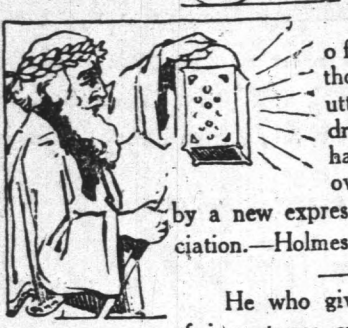
F. N. Almstead & Co., Owners

Highland Heights

J. H. Boland, Local Representative
209 West Broadway Phone 2147-R

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



He who gives himself airs of importance exhibits the credentials of impotence.—Lavater.

AMERICAN ILLITERACY

Figures concerning illiteracy the world over tend to make Americans blush. The proportion of adults in this country unable to read and write, is far greater than that of any other civilized nation. There is no excuse for it. It stands as a disgraceful fact. There is difficulty even in explaining it. Here the opportunities for obtaining an education are as nearly complete as elsewhere. There are schools of every class, accessible to all. Nevertheless the spectacle of a substantial proportion of the population growing up in ignorance is presented to the astounded senses. Illiteracy is incompatible with good citizenship. It is a reproach to society, being evidence of its gross carelessness, and a clog on progress.

In Norway, for example, there is no accounting of illiteracy in the census figures, for there is no presumption that illiteracy exists there. In Germany it is taken for granted that every person not mentally afflicted is literate. In England and Scotland the only illiteracy is among aged people who lacked the benefit of compulsory school laws such as have been in force for years. To go extensively into comparative statistics would be a waste of time. Enough to say that their showing casts a shadow across the fair name of the United States.

The week December 3-9 has been set aside as "American Education Week." As to many things, these constantly recurring "weeks" suggest triteness. So far as they serve to spread knowledge that would be useful and uplifting, they merit approval. A week devoted to the study of the educational status of the nation could not be wasted. The interest to be aroused ought to be continuous. If the intelligence of the American public is not sufficient to clear away this odium, then that intelligence has been sadly over-rated. The question is less that of dealing with foreign-born than with natives.

The heaviest percentages of illiteracy are in the south, but the figure for the country at large is 6 per cent. In the north central states, as a group, the per cent is 2, this being lowest and best. The Pacific states are next, with 2.7, but California, proud of its schools, even now pouring willingly millions of dollars into them, has 3.9 per cent, the coast average being brought up by Washington's 2.1 and Oregon's 1.8. The last state has the best record of any save Nebraska, with which it is tied. No year can be considered as properly conditioned that does not contain fifty-two American education weeks.

OBJECTIONABLE HUMOR

Representative Fess of Ohio, who also is senator-elect, expresses regret at the tendency to be humorous at the expense of congress. His attitude is not likely to evoke sympathy. In making fun of congress, commentators find a method of relieving their feelings without resort to abuse. Congress should be grateful that the roastings to which it is subject, do not spring from malice. That body is recognized as doing the best it knows how. But it will have to learn to take a joke.

Congressmen are laughed at sometimes. The fact will be admitted. They talk so boldly to the constituency, and bow so abjectly to the mandate of the party leaders when they get to Washington, that the spectacle is amusing. They might be glad to be smiled at rather than roared at indignantly. When a member obtains permission to print a speech that he never had delivered, and that his secretary wrote anyhow, he ought to tolerate a little mirth. Also it is funny to observe the printed unspoken speech, peppered in type with "applause," or "great applause," and even with "cheers from the gallery." The congressman goes to Washington after having declared in sounding phrases his intent to reform the government. When his vote is needed, he is out at the ball game. Sometimes he answers roll call, and but only when it is convenient to be among those present. The chances are that he has social engagements, or is kidding about the country on a tour of elocution. He is aware that the party to which he belongs desires him to take a certain course, and when the show-down comes, he is observed to be sidestepping nimbly.

On top of all this he deems a snigger an unmerited reproach. Can't he be reasonable?

THE ALIENIST AT COURT

An alienist, recently a witness for the defense in a murder trial, condemns the employment of experts of his type under prevailing conditions. In this view he will be upheld by the public. That the practice is entirely wrong is the common belief. It has been expressed by jurists of high standing as well as by countless members of the laity.

The alienist quoted thinks that not himself, nor any alienist, should be employed as a witness for either side. The opinion of such a witness should be a scientific conclusion. That testimony showing a prisoner to be insane, can be matched by testimony from authority equally eminent, that the same prisoner is sane, places the profession in a bad light. It should be impossible to hire an alienist to give testimony for the sole purpose of bolstering up the contention of one side in a serious controversy. If there is occasion for him to be present it should be for the exposition of the truth, rather than for support of a legal theory. This would permit the witness to take the role of friend of the court, and not of partisan.

Probably the suggestion of Justice Wilbur that the subject of insanity has no place in a criminal trial is as good as any yet advanced. An inquisition for determining mental status, if rendered necessary, should be a separate and earlier procedure.

Establishment of insanity would act in estoppel of criminal action. In most instances, as everybody knows, the plea of insanity is made as a pretense, and the testimony favoring it, is entitled to no consideration.

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL

The attempt made through a civil action to abrogate the effect of a criminal action that had been carried to a decision, must be deemed little short of an insolence. Such an attempt has been made and defeated in the courts of this country. There had been a murder. The body of the victim had been fully identified, and the woman who had committed the deed, convicted. There had been some effort on her behalf to beloud the situation with doubt, but it failed.

The murdered man had been insured. The insurance company declined to pay the policy. It set up the plea that there was lack of knowledge that the insured had died. If this was not an endeavor to impeach the integrity of the court, the intelligence and honor of the jury, and thus the justice of the verdict, it would be difficult to define.

When by court processes a fact has been established, it has been as fully established for an insurance company as for persons or concerns having no financial interest in the matter. A contest based upon the hypothesis that the court had formed a wrong conclusion, not only has the color of insolence, but partakes of the nature of contempt.

The conviction of the accused settled the only point at controversy. Had the insurance company won, there must logically have followed the theory that the law was keeping an innocent woman in prison.

Before the end of the Lausanne conference the attitude of the United States towards matters under consideration there doubtless will be made known. At present it has been vaguely indicated by diplomatic hints that might be variously interpreted.

The Permanence of Change

By DR. FRANK CRANE

One of the most vigorous of New York's business pushers, uncovered a rare and vital truth the other day when he stated in a newspaper article that "the most permanent thing is change."

He illustrated it by the great American thoroughfare Broadway, perhaps the most remarkable street in the world. "Broadway never stops," he said. "Only a few short years ago it ended at 14th street, then 23rd street, then Herald Square, then Times Square, then Columbus Circle, and so on, and so on."

"Broadway never stops, never. You are scarcely accustomed to buildings, hotels, and theaters of yesterday when you find that larger, finer ones have been built today, and then, with equal rapidity, the old ones pass from your sight and memory."

From this he draws the conclusion that "the most pitiful man in the world is the man who thinks he is a success—equally as pitiful as the fellow who thinks he is through. There is just one dead sure thing about it, and that is, we must go on."

The one thing we all dream of is stability, permanence, a fixed state of prosperity or happiness. But it is only a dream. There is no such thing.

Life is fluid, it is not as a mountain, or as a jewel, or as a solid rock; it is as a river. But what a good many of us do not understand is that the river outlasts the mountain, the jewel, and the rock.

The Seven Hills of Rome are now hardly distinguishable, and the palaces which once adorned them have crumbled, but the yellow Tiber flows on. Those who get the most out of life are those who are moving forward every day, physically, mentally, spiritually, and those who imagine they have found a little nest wherein they can say, "Herein I will remain and be at peace, are fondling a very old delusion."

Happiness is a forthrighting. Rest is a change of direction in energy. Peace is not stoppage, but adjustment. In fact, all of those secrets which the soul seeks are to be found by the feet of them that travel, the hands of them that labor, and the minds of them that cease never in their quest for truth. As R. L. Stevenson said, "The true happiness of man is not to arrive, but to travel."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

QUERIES

"While"

P. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.: "Is the word 'while' properly used in J. M. Mackay's article of October 26?" Answer: The New Standard Dictionary defines while as "At the same time that; sometimes, 'therein,' in which sense the word while was used in the sentence referred to—"

in other words the purpose of the first example is to give expression to the idea work, while that of the second example is to give expression to the idea of day and to describe this day by of work; as, at the same time that that of the second example is "He" or "Him?"

Helen Rodgers, Yonkers, N. Y.: "Will you kindly let me know which is correct in the following sentence, he or him? 'The culprit proved to be he?' Is it not bad form for a married woman to write the title Mrs. to her name on the back of an envelope or in any other form?" Answer: "The culprit proved to be he" is correct. Mrs. is often placed in parenthesis before a name to denote that the writer is a married woman; as, (Mrs.) Florence H. Smith.

"Responsible Charge?" P. J. Glennon, Hudson, N. Y.: "Although not living in New York, I receive your paper every day and one of the most interesting of your departments is 'The Right Word' column. So as to settle a dispute as to business dictation, will you kindly pass your opinion as to which of the two following sentences is correct: 'I had responsible charge of' or 'I am of the opinion that the word responsible' is superfluous and not necessary in a sentence of this kind and that 'I had charge of' is sufficient?" Answer: Your opinion is correct. The word charge implies responsibility.

"Dived" or "Dove?" Elizabeth E. Beebe, Newman, Calif.: "Will you kindly advise me which is proper, dove or dived? Is it proper to use the word dove at all? A party my daughter knows insists that dove is correct." Answer: Dived is correct and is preferable to dove. The latter is colloquial.

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Someone has said that gratitude is the highest expression of intelligence. And that may or may not be true.

But at any rate it is worth thinking about. Certain it is that with the greatest intelligence we have found the greatest gratitude.

Gratitude is an aroused sense of appreciation.

And with that is a desire to return something in kind.

There is gratitude for the blue sky above us often.

And with it a desire to return something to the world as an evidence of appreciation.

Among the lower animals we find gratitude increasing as the intelligence of the animals increases.

Its highest expression we find perhaps in the dog.

Whose wagging tail speaks his appreciation.

And the wagging of a tail may be a greater expression of gratitude than the wagging of a tongue.

And as we descend the scale of intelligence in the animal creation we find that gratitude diminishes.

The hog has perhaps a very slight sense of gratitude.

It is perhaps not his fault.

It is because he is a hog.

And it is not the fault of a hog that he was born a hog and must live a hog.

The hog perhaps returns us his involuntary gratitude in strips of bacon and ham and lard and roast pork with apple sauce.

So we have no quarrel with the hog for ingratitude.

The hog perhaps does the best he can.

And no more can be done than that.

But we can quarrel with the ungrateful human being.

Who walks beneath blue skies and in whose nostrils is the odor of fragrant flowers, who

sees shady places and turf lawns, and who enjoys the bounties of nature and blessings of civilization, without a thrill of gratitude to his benefactors.

All of us are heirs of glory and greatness and comfort and happiness.

If we choose to grasp our heritage.

We are heirs to the art and music and light and color of the world.

Ours is the heritage of freedom and independence of thought and action.

Above us the flag that patriots fought to establish in independence and justice.

Many of us accept blessings as a matter of course.

We receive benefits as rights and not as privileges.

When the blessings of liberty and education and justice are very sacred privileges.

And a lack of gratitude proves a lack of appreciation.

It would be good if we found not once a year but once a day a time for gratitude.

An hour for appreciation.

A daily time when we should render thanks for blue skies and green fields and leafy trees and brave men and good women and happy children.

How this Father of ours must have loved His children.

When He gave them a world to live in, to work in, to play in, to be happy in.

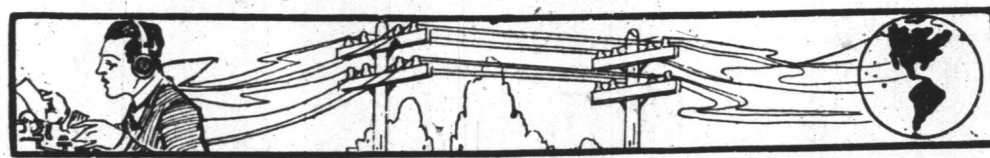
He gave them the blue skies for a canopy. The trees for shade.

The turf for a carpet. The birds for song.

The flowers for beauty. The bees for industry.

Shall we not then live with song, in beauty and by industry?

Shall we not find every day a time to think gratitude for the song in the bush, the sickle in the grain and the flower by the way?



Songs of the Poets

Ashes of Life—By Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892—)

Love has gone and left me, and the days are all alike. But all the things that I begin I leave before I'm through—

Eat I must, and sleep I will—and would that night were here! There's little use in anything as far as I can see.

But ah, to lie awake and hear the slow hours strike! Love has gone and left me, and the neighbors knock and borrow,

Would that it were day again, with twilight near! And life goes on forever like the gnawing of a mouse.

Love has gone and left me, and I don't know what to do; And tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow

This or that or what you will is all the same to me; There's this little street and this little house.

YE GAY AND FESTIVE FAMILY PARTY

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

When will we recover from the delusion that family parties are joyous affairs? I do not, of course, mean those natural and beautiful gatherings made up of proud young parents and gurgling infants, nor yet the happy reunions where successful men and women revisit the home that shelters their parents.

What I am talking about is the injection of divers ill assorted folk into a party for no better reason than the filmy claim of general kinship. I have in mind innumerable parties that might have been happy if mother had not decided that the young man who is "going with Ann" ought to consider it a privilege to accompany her in public with an Ann festooned about with a fringe of parents and young brothers and sisters.

How many weddings that might have been, failed to come off because father made a party of two into a party of half a dozen by leaving the parlor door open and sitting within hearing distance during courting hours?

How many long and dreary evenings might be short and happy if families would consent to have the members pair off and go out in twos or threes—or even occasionally in ones—instead of insisting that every person who leaves the roof tree should be accompanied by a comet's tail of kinsfolk who "would be lonesome at home alone."

Why can't a young professional woman stay down town for dinner without starting a seismic disturbance at home by the announcement that she may be out late?

What perversity moves the mother of a grown son to "sweetly" announce that she expects him to give all his Sunday evenings to her entertainment or the mother of a grown daughter to insist on joining her every time she stays out for dinner?

Would we not all be happier if occasionally we were relieved for a little of the society of our housemates? I think we would.

Families were not made to stick together through life like grains of popcorn rolled into gummy balls. They were made to stick together when union was needed for mutual service or protection and to stand as individuals at all other times.

But we can't learn this because we fear our own society.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

NEWS VERSUS PROPAGANDA

(Boston Transcript)

Dividends, in governmental as well as business enterprises, constitute the normal criteria of value. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that the Japanese government in deciding to curtail materially the work of the information bureau of the foreign office, as reported in a recent Tokyo dispatch, was in the main prompted by a belief that propaganda, in the light of its own experience, was hardly worth the investment of money in it. The discovery of this truth on the part of Tokyo officials is as happy as it is auspicious. Propaganda is an expensive business, imposing on the Japanese taxpayers a burden of several millions of yen a year. With what result? Obviously to the government or to people. Information prepared and vended at public expense has been of little help in molding public opinion abroad; in comparison with orthodox news, uncolored by official coloring, it has proved strangely ineffectual. News, in short, has triumphed over propaganda, and the Japanese government, in limiting the work of the information bureau of the foreign office, has strikingly heralded its triumph.

[Cincinnati Enquirer] What's wrong with the farm?—Headline, Oh, Jim's in the National League, Bill's running a poolroom and Mary's in the movies. That's all.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

There is no occasion for alarm at the threat to cripple California with a network of blue laws.

Some of the gentlemen who have been prodding Clemenceau begin to understand why he is known as "the Tiger."

With so many reckless drivers in jail the roads must be safer for the others.

Ordinarily the behavior of Hollywood is so good that the report of a holdup there is quite startling.

The marriage engagement of two movie stars is announced, denied by the principals, re-affirmed by gossip, and what's the difference, anyhow?

Germany is said to be behind the new premier. Doubtless he is worried none the less by what is ahead of him.

Less than a dozen congressmen were present when debate on the subsidy bill ended. All of them will draw pay for full time.

Happily the prediction of greater earthquakes next year is based on digestion rather than on scientific knowledge.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

* Thanksgiving day will be observed all over the country. Such observance is as much an American custom as celebration of the Fourth of July. However, the observance is not a mere matter of form. The people of the United States have more for which to be grateful than may be cited on behalf of any other nation.

The duty of the President to set Thanksgiving day by proclamation must, on occasion, be a trial. The executive has troubles always. Almost invariably there are grave problems pressing for settlement. Heavy burdens are forced upon him, and made heavier by refusal of the aid that should be forthcoming. But the President cannot take a personal view. In his annual proclamation he takes in every consideration that makes for national happiness and prosperity. In doing this he is enabled to formulate his paper not only in absolute good faith but with enthusiasm.

This country has been blessed in many ways. After all, its seeming vexations are largely superficial. It is wealthy, it has vast resources, now being intelligently developed. It is at peace, with every prospect of so remaining. To be sure it is the subject of some abuse from abroad, part of which is deserved. Its principles, nevertheless, are high, and it is making an effort to live up to them. It has a vastly important part to play in shaping the destinies of the world, and in stabilizing the social structure known as civilization.

An element of crime often overlooked by the criminal is the intrinsic meanness of it. As an illustration of this may be cited the case of the young woman who screamed for help, and by her cries lured a passing automobilist into a trap set by thieves. The evil of such conduct is measureless.

The natural impulse is to go to the rescue of any person in distress. This impulse would be accentuated by the circumstance that the claimant on sympathy was a woman. Presuming on this decent human trait, the creature in question aided in robbing the man who sought to be her benefactor. One effect is found to be that such suspicion will be engendered that a genuine cry for help might be unheeded.

A reward should be offered for the scalps of this particular gang of knaves. The automobilist to run its members down, or pepper their worthless skins with bullets of large calibre would be promoting public safety, and performing a good work.

In the present fight for a ship subsidy an effort has been made to show that British influence has plotted to defeat the measure. Could this be established as a fact, it would cause the triumph of the bill. The chances are against such establishment. The reason for this is that the allegation is made by the Hearst papers, and the mass of alleged proof has been marshalled by their emissaries. Advocacy from such source is enough to arouse suspicion as to motive and method, and to hedge with distrust every statement advanced.

There is no use in getting excited over the avowment of M. Clemenceau that America left France in the lurch after the signing of the armistice. Similar charges have been made from American sources many times, and there still is a wide inclination to accept them as gospel truth.

One Prof. Tiernan of Indiana, has managed to keep his unpleasant personality before the public for many weeks. He seems so to enjoy being the central figure in some episode of indecency, that he leaps lightly from the midst of one scandal to another. It is singular that such an individual may so long defy society to toss him into the discard.

As the body of a man who in life was known as "The Scorpion" lay in state in Los Angeles, many came to view it, drawn by sympathy rather than by curiosity. This man was Ricardo Magon. In his life he had been the enemy of society. He seemed to have no plan of construction. On the other hand he was against anything that had been established. His native land of Mexico declined to tolerate his presence. He came to this country, assumed the role of anarchist agitator, and kept it up until the authority of the law made him a prisoner. To the last he was the enemy of law and order, the sworn foe of every convention approved of by civilized people.

"Gun Cheats Justice" is a misleading headline. It appears over a news item from St. Louis setting forth that a man while drunk had driven an automobile in such a fashion as to kill a child. He was about to be arrested, but escaped the experience by shooting himself.

That gun did not cheat justice. It was an agency of justice, a little more rigorous than the instrumentality usually employed.

The mayor of Chicago underwent the ordeal recently of being hooded down by an audience of his fellow townsmen, who also were members of a social organization to which he belonged. Naturally he was not pleased, and yet the matter was not of great importance to him. The same men will vote for him any time he needs their support at the polls.

It is about time to reach the conclusion that nothing will be done with Muscle Shoals, that the benefit it might be to the country never will be received, but the government money invested there be wholly wasted.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We had a wedding on our street the other day. Nothing remarkable in that, of course. Weddings still take place, in spite of the emancipation of woman and the occasional reluctance of man. But this wedding was remarkable—sort of—because Uncle Henry came down from Hurricane Centre to attend it.

His name isn't Uncle Henry and he does not live in Hurricane Centre. But he is one of the old-fashioned, plain spoken, don't give a darn old gentlemen who are a thorn in the family flesh while alive and are quoted for a generation after death. They suppressed Uncle Henry at the wedding breakfast. I'm sorry, for my belief is that a wedding breakfast speech by Uncle Henry would have proven to be the finest sensation we've had in our town since the last murder. I'd like to blush again. I look back wistfully at my days of easy blushing. However—

"Come in here, you two," he said to the bride and groom just before they were kissed and went into the car that was to take them to the station. The groom told me later what he said.

"You keep her busy, Jimmy," said Uncle Henry, nodding an unabashed old head at the bride. "That way you'll avoid trouble."

Bride and groom looked at each other, blushed, smiled, made inarticulate noises.

"God intended women to be kept busy with children," said Uncle Henry. "But maybe in those early ages the world needed children more than it does now. I'm prepared to admit that a lot of the children I see around nowadays hadn't ought ever to have been born, and so we won't quarrel about that. But if she doesn't have one of the old-fashioned sort of families, you keep her busy at something. I don't care what it is. A busy wife is a good wife, nine times out of ten, and an idle wife is apt not to be."

Uncle Henry said he didn't care whether she painted her face or powdered her nose or touched up her lips or not. Personally, he preferred 'em a little painted. They looked better that way than in a state of nature, he said. But he didn't want to see her yawning around the house until it was time to go out to some party. Or kissing a darning little flea-tail dog. Or pining Cain in some other family just because she wasn't raising any little Abels in her own.

"The wife says she thinks Uncle Henry is a horrible old man," said the groom, thoughtfully. "But I dunno. He sounded mighty wise to me."

HEY, MR. SQUIRREL HERE'S A JUICY FAT NUT

Charles B. Guthrie Admits
He's Tree Fruit and Begs
for Action

In an open letter Monday to Val Hollister, Charles B. Guthrie confessed that "the president of the Chamber of Commerce was accurate in declaring the realtor to be a nut."

Admitting the charge, Mr. Guthrie declared in a long communication, with a nutty flavor, that he is proud of it. The letter said:

Dear Val:
The other day you said I was a nut and that you were never more surprised in your life that you were when you heard I was an annexationist.

About two thousand years ago a Greek bishop who became a martyr for his thoughts casually remarked as a conclusion after some change in his mind, "second thoughts are ever wiser."

Then after he was put to death and had moldered and moldered for a couple of thousand years, a long haired gentleman from East Aurora, New York, came forward to the edge of the platform and among several hundred other trite sayings, proclaimed, "people who are not up on a thing are generally down on it."

Then the Atlantic swallowed him and his commonplaces became wisdom. All the dead Greeks and the drowned Hubbards put together, could not inject into any sentence so much common sense befitting their times as our friend Gertrude Raymond did when she penned the couplet that so cleverly voices the sentiment that I want to express:

"Be open-minded enough to give any idea the 'once over.' If you are right it won't hurt you, if you are wrong you want to know it."

The inclination on the part of people generally is to enforce an opinion rather than to absorb one. I am much older than I was such a short time ago and charity of thought seems to gradually inebriate from mind intolerance.

The every day problems of our little city are the problems of the individual who lives here and none of them yet has been so serious or so important as to war against neighbor taking up arms against neighbor.

I am more than ever in accord with the old gentleman who said, "I have lived a long life and had many troubles, the most of them never happened."

Some of my best friends today are the ones with whom I fought a hard fight nearly ten years ago over the water bonds.

No issue at present before the people can be so bitterly contested as that of its merits and demerits will remain obscured and no amount of personal allusions will change the right or wrong. Too often the settlement of public questions has led to the conclusion that if you are not on the band wagon you are a "nut."

Upon this hypothesis I have often been a fit companion for the squirrels, but I have found that just as many times I have climbed up on the old wagon and found that the "nuts" were not all walking.

I am constrained, therefore, to walk along beside the rear wheel and ascertain first if the instruments are all in time and playing in harmony before I look on behind. Sometimes popular airs are too jazzy for even poor me.

Should the majority of voters (who exercise their vested right of suffrage) decide that it is time to crawl under the wing of old mother Los Angeles in fear of the great cloud that appears to hover, would it not be the better part of wisdom to examine closely the portent of the cloud rather than to scold the chicken that seeks shelter?

We are young yet and liable to flutter and run at the first sign of danger and a little patience is sometimes necessary with a few of us slow thinking chickens. None of us contemplates suicide but we may want to know what's in the bottle.

I have often felt a great pride and a warming up inside when I spoke of the city of Los Angeles as a great city. In San Francisco I am a battler for the supremacy of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and I do hesitate to "tell the world" that little old Los Angeles will soon be the third city in the union, and the Pacific will have a New York of its own.

In the east I raved about Southern California and Los Angeles in particular, because no one back there thought of California—it was Los Angeles.

Was it not natural then after boasting and boosting for so many years to fall into the idea of becoming a part of the old town?

Once again I was a nut. Before I hunted up the squirrels, however, I decided to look around and see what the noise was all about.

First, I analyzed the tax situation and harkened back to a recent bond election. Here was an angry multitude, incensed at paying \$100 taxes on a \$6,000 house when only last year the bill was \$50 and the house was only worth \$3,000 then. Verily the price of population was attacking the hearthstone. Swat the bonds! Berate the city dads and vent the spleen of revenge!

Well, we did it, and then when we went home and washed the blood off our hands we found that the city hall crowd wasn't such a bad bunch after all and maybe the mayor is human and not a grafting ogre. Anyhow, I can't see that out city council is doing a thing

Business Increasing Hurley Sees Shipping



Edward F. Hurley

Edward F. Hurley, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping board, sees a greater future for the shipping business of the Pacific coast as a result of the San Francisco conference, where rival lines settled their differences.

except what is absolutely the best for the city as they see it. They may have to wait a while to be appreciated but then you know, nobody in Springfield ever thought that young lawyer, Abe Lincoln, would ever amount to much. I've seen a good many boards of trustees in Glendale and I've looked over the timber to construct a new council but I must confess that the present body as a whole couldn't be very much improved upon.

I've differed with them many times but every time I did I found that some one else agreed with them. So I finally concluded that if we must live we must eat and pay, and as we get bigger, clothes cost more. I paid my taxes and forgot them.

Second: If we wanted to get any bigger we must have sewers and if we have sewers we have to go to Los Angeles to get them. All right—we'll go. But what about Los Angeles—this is one of those second thoughts old Hippolytus mentioned) mush talk was made that we couldn't pour our dishwasher in the outfall sewer for seven years and having heard so much about seven years being synonymous with bad luck I thought maybe this was a mirror world looking into. I took a look and what I saw didn't look good to me. Until Los Angeles can stop the grumbling of her own citizens she cannot be burdened with mine.

So I decided that maybe this Lippincott deal would be worth taking a look at and I dismissed the jury until a new trial can be held.

Third: My telephone bill sometimes makes me sick and I get so nauseated occasionally that the cashier has to call me up and tell me to come down and pay up or shut up. Then the phone gets necessary and the bill don't look so big. I paid high prices for phones in L. A. with rottener service than I could possibly get in Glendale.

Considering what a crab I am on the phone, anyway, and what a devil of a lot of patience phone girls have to have, I think our service in Glendale is remarkable and I hope some day to have enough money to endow a magnificent home for aged and decrepit phone operators in the midst of quiet and peace where they may speak their minds about all of us who have often "wished them the same."

It is true that \$9.25 will talk to 750,000 people while our \$4.25 whispers to 35,000 but still I only talk to one at a time, and my bill for four phones now with tolls added does not reach the amount I would have to pay at L. A. rates without tolls. My Eagle Rock office (part of L. A. phone system) pays nearly as much as two of my Glendale offices. So the conclusion did not help the phone argument much.

Fourth: I am of course interested greatly in the growth of Glendale and in all my subdivisions I have to have new streets. I know to a day how long it will take me to get street completed in Glendale under ordinary conditions, but none of my numerous subdividers friends in L. A. have been able to tell within four months of the time of completion of a street in L. A. The red tape was so long that unwinding was hopeless. It either had to be cut or ignored. So, I decided that this was getting too close to home and our street department of which we cannot help but be proud would be so busy "passing the buck" that the mortgage on our land would come due before our streets could be put in.

Fifth and last: When I thought of the city hall crowd in L. A. coming out here some fine morning and taking possession of our books and papers and crowding our boys out of our own little city hall and pushing them off the lot, I had a sickening sensation and couldn't think of anything but the Germans taking Lourain.

So I said loud to myself, "They shall not pass!" And that's why I am now "agin" annexation to Los Angeles.

I'm not running to catch up with the band wagon because I can't see it for the dust but here now in sober fashion, having gotten this off my chest, I'll go about my business content to let well enough alone.

And, now, Val, I hope you're satisfied and know why I'm a nut. Very truly yours,

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE.

BIG TURKEY FREE



CONTEST AROUSES GREAT INTEREST

Charles A. Nagle, salesman for the Southern California Gas Company, Glendale, is the winner of the big turkey. He not only had all the answers spelled correctly, but was the first one to get them into the office. He will therefore enjoy turkey tomorrow at the expense of the Glendale Daily Press.

Competition in this popular yearly feature of the Glendale Daily Press was very lively, and the answers were so numerous that it required three of the office force the greater part of the morning to check up the entries and determine the winner.

The numerous entries in this contest furnish another proof of the advertising value of the Glendale Daily Press. The best way to determine the advertising value of a newspaper is to run something in its columns that is worth while or offers a special inducement to the readers and buying public. Then you will be able to determine the true value of a newspaper's circulation. Lately the Glendale Daily Press has put on several popular contests and the response from the reading public has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that this paper possesses an advertising value that is 100 per cent in pulling power.

Read the Glendale Daily Press every day and you will be better off in dollars and cents, wiser in what is going on in Glendale and the world news, and will be boosting a newspaper that is always ready to help place Glendale in the forefront.

STARR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

THE BROADWAY SHOE STORE

HOME OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR

312 EAST BROADWAY

We Claim to Be Experts on Batteries Make Us Prove It

DRIVE IN

Philadelphia, Exide and Willard
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PSENNER BROS.

601 S. Brand Blvd.

When Your Car Won't Start, Phone Glen. 452

Chandler
\$1755
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\$1195
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FRANK S. POWELL

DEALER

for Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock

105 East Colorado Boulevard
Phone Glendale 156-W

PERFUMES TOILET WATERS COSMETICS

Doloras Toilet Articles

MADE IN GLENDALE

121 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

PHONE GLENDALE 1860

The Big Turkey is from the

Poultry & Pet Stock Exchange

117 West Broadway

We have Plenty More for that
Thanksgiving Dinner

A Full Line of Live Poultry at Pleasing Prices

117 W. Broadway

Glen. 392

PUMPKIN PIE and FRUIT CAKE

for the Thanksgiving Dinner

ROLLIN' PIN BAKE SHOP

218 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 830

Don't Wait Until the Eleventh Hour to Do Your Xmas Shopping

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Silk Hose \$1.00 and up
Silk Underwear \$1.95 and up
Dainty Neckwear 95c and up
Sweaters \$3.95 and up
Xmas Cards, Mottos, Pottery and THE FURBECK Hand
Painted China

BETTY ELLEN

Shop for Particular Women

215 S. BRAND

Phone Glen. 1331-W

We have personally selected a full line of TURKEYS, DUCKS, ROASTERS FRYERS, STEWERS

No Cold Storage—Every Fowl
Guaranteed

C. CASWELL GATEWAY MARKET

San Fernando Rd. and Brand. Phone Glen. 2361-W

8 lbs. White Onions 25c
Jonathan Apples \$1.85 Box
English Walnuts, 2 lbs. 45c
Cranberries, 2 lbs. 35c

STERN'S FRUIT EMPORIUM

N. Verdugo Rd. at Wabasso Way

Phone Glen. 51-R-3

We Have Them All Beaten When It
Comes to GOOD FRESH MILK

Calla Lily Creamery

1245 EAST WINDSOR ROAD

PHONE GLENDALE 306

Phone Glendale 2415-J We Do Hemstitching

PORTABLE ELECTRICS IN FIVE
DIFFERENT TYPES

Singer Sewing Machine Shop

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Machines Rented and Exchanged

All Makes Repaired

Special Bargains in Good Used Machines

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223 EAST BROADWAY

GLENDALE

Who Manufactures Furniture IN GLENDALE?

RUSSELL-PIERCE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Phone Glendale 83

Paints - Wall Papers - Wall Board
Linoleum - Window Shades - Roofing and Supplies

GLOBE BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.

214 W. BROADWAY

PHONE GLEN. 1430

Buy Here and Save 50 Per Cent

FREE DELIVERY

THANKSGIVING BAKED GOODS

Instead of doing your own baking for Thanksgiving, come here and order what you need.

The cost will be less and you will save yourself a lot of work, and you will have a full assortment of Cakes, Pies and all kinds of Pastries from which to choose.

If you have never tried our Salt Rising Bread or Whole Wheat Products, come in tomorrow.

FANCY BAKERY

HENRY WALSMAN, Prop.

142 N. Brand Blvd.

Glendale, Calif.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN BUSINESS

We believe that it pays.

Our business is showing that it pays.

We are not making a name—

We are upholding one.

Come in and let us demonstrate.

Westinghouse Battery Service Station

Corner of Colorado

306 S. GLENDALE AVE.

Phone Glen. 1310-J

E. W. CIZEK AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

BRAND AT COLORADO

The Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Battery and

Ignition Works in Glendale

Willard Batteries — All Sizes and Right Prices

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Corner Broadway and Glendale

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Situations Wanted—Male

DOES YOUR HOUSE need repainting inside or outside? Years of experience, best of references furnished. Use own tools. Call Glen. 600-J.

FIRST-CLASS, guaranteed cement work, foundations, drives and steps, done at once. Phone Glen. 1214-W, Cal Jones.

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE. Phone for estimates on window and glass cleaning and floor waxing. Glen. 1159-J, or Glen. 268-W.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 1895-J, ask for Mishler.

TREES (trimmed or removed, also horse plowing and leveling. Phone Glen. 1043-J or Glen. 1222-J.

FRANKLIN BROTHERS. Cement contractors. Can handle any size job at once. A-1 work. Phone Glen. 552-R.

WANTED—Cement work, sidewalks, steps, floors and walls, by a thorough mechanic. Call Finisher, Glen. 1235-J.

C. G. SHIFFER. Plastering Contractor. 805 East Elk. Glen. 168-M.

CONCRETE work of all kinds. First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W.

WINDOWS CLEANED. Phone Glen. 449-W.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking; family of 3, no children. Glen. 2028-R.

WANTED—Lady solicitor, good money to be made. Apply 1909 Gardena before 9 a. m. Glen. 1451.

WANTED—Mother's help, best of references required. Apply in person 329 W. Magnolia, Glendale.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, typist and general office work by experienced young lady. Phone Glen. 2515-J.

WANTED—First class stenographer desires position in Glendale, full or part time. Glen. 2426-W.

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, typist and general office work by experienced young lady. Phone Glen. 2515-J.

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For Sale—Real Estate

HOUSE BARGAINS
SEVEN ROOM close to car and school, short distance from Brand and Broadway. Can't be duplicated on the lot today. Anyone wanting a real home under priced, see this at once.

FIVE ROOMS, all oak floors on large lot. \$2550; \$300 cash.

FOUR ROOMS, dandy little place. Fireplace, buffet, and other attractive features. \$3300; all cash; \$3500, terms. Can be bought completely furnished for little more.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

IF YOU ARE IRISH
WITH A BUSINESS FACE
LET ME SHOW YOU MY
Best buys today:
Lot 106x195, all in full bearing fruit trees, 2 room house, all kinds of chicken equipment, price \$1500, terms \$1800 cash, balance \$25 mo.

New 6-room modern bungalow, built-in features, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, screen porch with set tubs, 2 toilets, lot 50x145, price \$5000, 1-2 cash, balance \$50 month.

Lot on Pacific 50x161—Price \$1200.

Lot 206x167 with 90 full bearing fruit trees, price \$3500.

HARRY M. MILLER
114 E. Broadway Glen. 535

WORTH THE MONEY
Two new houses on one lot—50x200 ft., 5 and 3 rooms, respectively. Both houses have LATEST BUILDING FEATURES. ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN GLENDALE—\$1000 cash will handle will sell front house and lot 50x135 ft. separately if desired.

Also lot 50x200 ft. adjoining above property \$2000, terms.

Lot 50x150 ft. on North Jackson, \$3150.

YALE BROS. REALTY
249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE,
COURT ORDERS PLACE
TO BE SOLD, 828 S. MARY-
LAND. BIG SIX-ROOM
HOUSE, HARDWOOD
FLOORS, ALL MODERN
BUILT-INS, GARAGE, A
FRUIT TREES, BEAUTI-
FUL SHRUBBERY. WORTH
\$8500, \$6300 TAKES IT.

W. B. KELLY
106 WEST COLORADO
GLENDALE 1411

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex, new, all built-ins, two garages, half block from Brand Blvd. \$100 per month income, \$3000 cash. Price \$3000.

Bungalow court, 6 houses, new—\$250 per month income. Block from car, \$20,000.

GLENN REALTY
415 East Colorado
Glen. 827-W Glen. 2435-J

WERNETTE & SAWYER
ON N. Kenwood, 50x150, \$3500.

An income business property, south end, 75 ft. frontage, \$15,000.

Four rooms and garage, close in, large lot. \$4500. Good terms on all of these.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
116 West Wilson Ave. Glen. 172-W

CLOSE IN LOT
Lot 50x175 on East Chestnut st., 1 1/2 blocks to Brand and only 250 ft. from Glendale ave. street work paid, no restrictions. Apartment house can be built 6 ft. from line. \$3000—Cash \$1000.

J. E. BARNEY
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

LOT SPECIALS
Want to sell at once, 100x167, foot-hill district, \$5000; or divide, 50 by 167, \$2500.

N. Brand business, 50x140, \$9000. N. Brand, close in, ft., \$16,500. S. Broadway, business, \$4500. Columbus, corner, \$2250.

Burchett, between Brand and Central, \$2650.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
416 S. Brand Glen. 822

BARGAIN business lots on Brand Blvd., Broadway and Glendale avenues.

Big business lot on Colorado ave. 5-rooms and sleeping porch in rear, fine market location on front of the lot. A snap at \$8500, terms. 60-foot residence lot \$975. 60-ft. corner lots \$1100.

HOLLIDAY REALTY CO.
402 East Broadway Glen. 2043

FOR SALE—45x200, all kinds of fruit & nut trees, before school, price \$1600 or will sell \$500, facing on two paved streets, with 5-room modern house for \$5250.

Lot 100x135, excellent bungalow corner site, close, \$3500.

T. W. WATSON
710 East Broadway Glen. 329

\$500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Strictly modern 5-room house, all built-in features, hardwood floors all through, garage, cement driveway.

FOR SALE—105x90 on East Rialto, opposite 701. Will make three lots 55x90 ft. or a good bungalow court site. Call Glen. 1015-J.

FOR SALE—100 ft. on Montrose Blvd. by 70 ft. deep—Best business corner on Rialto. Fastest growing section in La Crescenta. No store for blocks around. Phone Glen. 1235-R.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room house, by owner, \$5000, easy terms—also some furniture. Inquire at 900 East Maple street, Glendale.

FOR SALE—By owner, good lot in Eagle Rock, north of Colorado boulevard. Inquire 139 West Acacia, Glendale.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, nearly new, modern, 500 Fairmont, near Pioneer and Pacific. Near car, bus lines and park.

W. M. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Glen. 983-R

FOR SALE—By owner, good lot in Eagle Rock, north of Colorado boulevard. Inquire 139 West Acacia, Glendale.

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For Sale—Real Estate

PROFITABLE INCOME.
BARGAINS
Call, bring, nearly 1 1/2 acre, fruit, chicken houses, brooders, incubators, close to Brand Blvd. Only \$4200, terms.

6-room bungalow, bath, fireplace and mantel, 3 bedrooms, 90 fruit trees, chicken houses, brooders, incubators, 300 high grade chickens, 3-4 acre near Broadway, only \$2500 cash, small monthly payments.

6-room bungalow, and two 3-room house on beautiful corner acre, choice location, can make good income from chickens and rabbits besides rentals, or can subdivide into six lots and make handsome profits. Today's price, \$12500.

4-rm. stucco double bungalow, \$7000. New duplex, 8 rms., \$8500.

New stucco, 10 rms., duplex, just off Brand, \$10,000, all easy terms. Bungalow site 100x165, and 6-rm. Calif. bungalow, a snap \$4750.

Dandy new 5-rm. bungalow, big lot, garage, direct from builder, \$5000. Cash \$1000, balance monthly.

Small house, big lot, \$3100. 3-rms., slip porch, big lot, \$3000. 5-rms., slip porch, big lot, \$3750.

Garage, big lot, \$4500, all easy terms.

HOLLIDAY REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway Glen. 2043

REAL BARGAINS
Large 6-room bungalow, 3 blocks to Brand. Owner living away from Glendale and says sell his place at once. Best buy in Glendale. A real bargain, \$5500, \$500 cash.

Five 7 rooms on corner lot, four bedrooms, garage, 1 block to cars and school. Extra large rooms. Very fine home, \$6850, \$1850 cash. Terms on balance.

3 bedrooms, fruit and walnut trees, breakfast nook, fine built in features. Extra well built, \$5250, \$1000 cash.

New, 5-room English colonial in northern section, all oak floors, built by owner for home and has lots of closets and cupboards, fine location, selling \$1000 below value. \$5250, \$1500 cash.

4 rooms, \$2350—\$850 cash. 4 rooms, \$3900—\$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4600—\$500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

OPEN SUNDAY

JACK HAS
4 ROOMS
Lot 45x110—10 nice fruit trees. House just finished, \$2850, only \$775 down.

AND GARAGE, new, \$2950. Only \$75 down and \$75 month. Move right in.

And two lots, with wonderful view of mountains. 1-2 block from carline. \$4500, \$1000 down. Easy terms on balance. With only one lot and 5-room house, \$3850.

LOT 78x148
Corner, 2-room house and garage, new. Lot covered with oranges. Nothing can equal this in Glendale. \$2900 and only \$600 down.

JACK LUCAS
308 S. Brand Glen. 1691

HOME SEEKERS
5 large rooms and a dandy nook. Buffet of solid oak. The bedrooms are big lots of air. Large porch with two tubs. Garage has 2 screened sleeping apartments. This bungalow is on 50x137 corner lot. Six blocks from P. O. Price \$5500. Cash payment \$1000.

LOTS
3 full size lots, including corner. All improvements in and paid. 3 blocks to car, 5 minutes to Brand and Broadway. All for \$2700, 1-2 cash. See Mr. Madden.

PAGE-STONE CO., INC.
Successors to Hart Realty Co.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

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FAMOUS TAXI PASSES
PARIS (By Mail)—The last of the famous old "two-lunger" taxicabs that rushed Gallieni's "taxicab army" to the defense of Paris during the battle of the Marne is to be withdrawn from active service on the streets of Paris this

month. One of the rickety veterans will be placed in the courtyard of the Invalides, alongside the railway car in which Poch met the Germans to sign the armistice.

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AT THE THEATRES

SHERLOCK HOLMES IS FASCINATING STUDY

To millions of book readers and playgoers the detective story is the most thrilling and fascinating of novels or plays; to tens of millions of newspaper readers the latest developments of a big crime story are the liveliest and most irresistible of items. A still wider audience for the unfolding of tales of crime and its detection is the motion picture which numbers its devotees by the hundreds of millions. At last the screen has had a great detective story filmed. It is the Goldenwyn picture "Sherlock Holmes" in which John Barrymore, gifted stage and screen player, is starred. It was shown in Glendale at the Glendale Theatre and it is safe to predict that before the photoplay is laid aside literally hundreds of millions will have seen it. It ran at the Cameo Theatre, New York, for more than three months.

John Barrymore was an ideal selection to play the role of Conan Doyle's great detective upon the screen. He makes Sherlock Holmes entirely credible—and a likable and sympathetic figure, not merely an abstract machine for the unraveling of crime. He is vigorous and swift in decision and in action when those qualities are called for.

Cerritos Fathers Arrange for Party

Several fathers of the Cerritos avenue P. T. A. met Tuesday evening at the home of O. W. Esselman, 1721 Gardena avenue, to discuss plans for their "Father's Night" to be given at the school, Friday, December 8.

A program was planned, but will remain a secret to the mothers of the P. T. A. Each father will be sent a special invitation urging him to attend and a great surprise is in store. The fathers will serve refreshments and entertain with a general good time.

Another meeting of the fathers before their night at the school, will be held next Monday, at the same place, 1721 Gardena avenue. Each father present last night has promised to bring two or three more fathers with them to make the meeting a lively one and to get better acquainted with one another.

Those present Tuesday night were Mr. Biddlecom, Mr. Stratford, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Croft, Mr. Reavis and Mr. Esselman.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Esselman served delicious refreshments which were greatly enjoyed.

"KENTUCKY DERBY" THRILLS AT THE T. D. & L.

Theatre goes at the T. D. & L. Theatre last night were treated to an exciting series of thrills, including fights, shipwrecks, rescues and a spirited horse race, when "The Kentucky Derby," a Universal screen version of the old thriller, "The Suburban," was shown. Those who remember Charles T. Dazey's famous melodrama will find in the picture all the suspense, the flavor and the entertainment which gripped the gallery gods of a decade or so ago, plus a new understanding of the story and more vivid climaxes made possible by screen technique.

King Baggot, the director who made the picture, filmed much of it at the exact scenes of the story, on the stock farms around Lexington, Kentucky, and at Churchill Downs race track near Louisville. He managed to catch on the screen all the romance of the Blue Grass region and the true atmosphere of the land of thoroughbreds. In fact, actual pictures of the Kentucky Derby won by Morvich are used as a part of the thrilling action of the screen feature.

Johnson to Take Mat at Los Angeles

Carl Johnson, of Glendale, will meet Frank Bowers of San Francisco, in a middleweight wrestling match, Wednesday night, November 29. Johnson is well known to many of the Glendale business and professional men, who will be glad to have the pleasure of seeing him display his athletic ability in a championship affair.

Last week at Anaheim, Johnson defeated Caddock of Iowa, in two straight falls, the first in four minutes and the second in two minutes. In tonight's show, two other good matches will take place. Ad Santel, light heavyweight champion, will meet Varga, the European champion, and Beliaef and Bob Hamilton will wrestle at 115 pounds.

He had just gone to London to enjoy himself, and he found plenty of amusement everywhere.

A penny-in-the-slot machine pleased him immensely. He invested a penny and received a bar of chocolate. Another penny brought him a box of matches.

Passing on, he came to a machine with a wide slot in which he put twopenny to no effect. He waited patiently until a postman came along to clear the machine, which was a pillar-box. Then, when the worthy removed the letters, he cried: "Hold on a minute, mate. Two of them lucky bags is mine."

A girl without cheek has her kisses handed to her.



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Today you may still buy a beautiful large lot for as little as \$2,000—

with every improvement practically completed—but by the very near "tomorrow" it will be too late. You should make your selection without the least delay.

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Glendale Daily Press

It is difficult to please yourself when somebody else has the start.

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on the various building problems
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EDITORIALS By the PEOPLE

Glendale Daily Press:

In common with many others of
your friends and boosters I am
sorely grieved, even ashamed of
your attitude in this annexation
question. We have always thought
that in the Press Glendale had an
advocate which would be able to
put aside selfish personal interests
for the benefit of the community
at large, but sadly have we been
deceived now that a crisis has
arrived.

Here is the situation: A group
of highly respectable citizens who
have been active in the upbuilding
of our fair little city; men who
keep carefully informed of the
trend of events, and are ever ready
to do or suggest anything which
will further the interests of section
in which we live, these men think
that there are cogent reasons why
it would be to our interest at this
time to annex to our big neighbor
to the south. They may be in
error but it is a question which
cannot be decided offhand. Do you
so treat it? You surely do not.
You take the attitude that there is
but one side to this question. That
we would gain nothing and lose
everything by annexation, and
proceeding on this premise you try
to confuse the public mind on the
issue, instead of trying to show by
clear and quiet reasoning where
these erring citizens err. You say
that Los Angeles is trying to rope
us in when you know, or ought to
know, that no man in Los Angeles
had anything to do with the promul-
gation of this movement at this
time, and I dare say that there are
not a dozen in all Los Angeles to-
day who care in the least whether
or no Glendale casts its lot with
the larger city.

In referring to the gentlemen
favoring annexation you are neither
fair nor respectful. In their efforts
to get the question before the people
on a straightforward business-
like basis they have gone to much
trouble and some personal expense,
and this solely that our fellow
townsmen may have something
tangible on which to base their
opinions; and you meet their honest
efforts by ridicule and sarcasm
and by baseless insinuations, all of
which tends to create prejudice
and hinders fair and open discussion,
which is so necessary in matters of
this sort to a clear understanding
and intelligent action.

Treat these gentlemen as you
would a partner in business who
suggests an innovation which he
thinks to be for the best interests
of the business. These annexation-
ists have absolutely no selfish
motive that I have been able to find,
but think that they have made a
suggestion which if carried out will
make much for the continued prosper-
ity of our city of Glendale, and
they tell us without hysteria just
why they have formed these conclu-
sions. The word "Fight" which
you use so freely should, in my es-
timation, have no place in this
discussion.

I fear that the narrow prejudice
which has kept a portion of Casa
Verdugo section from joining with
Glendale is more or less prevalent
in our midst as well.

I have up to the present time be-
lieved that it would be to our ad-
vantage to remain apart from Los
Angeles but conditions have
changed and it seems to me now
that it would be considerably to our
advantage to annex, and I can give
reasons for believing this way
which any property owner in Glen-
dale would recognize as valid.

You surely do not consider such
symposiums as the letter or "La-
ment of the Lonesome Little Frog"
which you gave such prominence in
your Saturday issue, as arguments.
One can easily believe that the
writer of that effusion never had
any use for any government, city or
otherwise, under which he might
live. But sad to say, some people
are thoughtless enough to let
themselves be influenced by just
such utterances, and therefore I
claim you should not have printed
it.

In such ways as the foregoing
you and your contemporaries are
confusing the issue, misleading the
public as to the facts and thereby
doing your subscribers a very
great injustice.

F. MCG. KELLEY.

HEN'S AGE DOES NOT AFFECT EGG PRODUCTION

"That age alone is of little value
in determining the worth of a hen
for egg production is well demon-
strated by the transport records of
our experimental breeding flocks,"
states J. E. Dougherty, associate
professor of poultry husbandry of
the University of California Col-
lege of Agriculture. "A large num-
ber of four and five year laying
records are being accumulated of
hens who average yearly produc-
tion for this period has exceeded
160 eggs."

"For example, hen No. 4197 laid
178 eggs in her pullet year, 172
eggs as a yearling, 144 eggs the
third laying year, 179 the fourth
year and 157 the fifth year. An-
other hen, No. 4162, made yearly
production records of 176, 160, 186,
182, 180 and 166 eggs in her first
six laying years and Hen No. 5123
made annual records of 161, 159,
164 and 170 eggs."

"Many very profitable layers are
sent to the block by poultry keep-
ers who keep hens only one or
two years and then sell them for
meat because they believe that
they do not lay enough to pay for
their feed after that time. The
fact is overlooked by such poultry-
men that it costs more to raise a
pullet than it does to keep a hen
over and that many hens lay as
well or better in later years than
as pullets. Laying hens should
not be culled on the basis of age
alone, but by the use of really de-
pendable and proven methods, such
as are explained in an extension
circular on "Culling the Unprofit-
able Hen," which can be obtained
from the division of agricultural
extension of the University of Cali-
fornia College of Agriculture at
Berkeley."



STRAINED RELATIONS IN 'BIG THREE'

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Confirming reports that have been going
around for two years about strained relations between Harvard and
Princeton that might lead eventually to a dissolution of the "Big
Three" and an establishment of a "Big Two" between Harvard and
Yale, an open break was narrowly averted just before the recent
Harvard-Princeton game.

As has been printed several times, the feeling has existed for
two years on the Princeton campus that the slide was being greased
for the Tigers out of the "Big Three" and when the outlook for a
successful football team was so dark at Princeton last September,
the feeling was rather general that if Yale and Harvard defeated
Princeton, the Tigers would not be given a place on the Blue and
Crimson schedules next year.

The speech made by Lothrop Withington, member of the Har-
vard football committee and former Crimson captain, at a smoker
for the Tigers out of the "Big Three" and when the outlook for a
successful football team was so dark at Princeton last September,
the feeling was rather general that if Yale and Harvard defeated
Princeton, the Tigers would not be given a place on the Blue and
Crimson schedules next year.

As an aftermath something very interesting came out of it,
however. It is not official, of course, but it is virtually a fact.

Harvard is not satisfied with the radical football agreement said
to have been signed by the presidents of the "Big Three" and Har-
vard very likely will not carry out the agreement.

The agreement by which it was decided to hold no football
practice before the opening of the academic year restricts the
schedule to five games and the resolution to make no trips for foot-
ball puts the "Big Three" practically in the position of playing
nothing but neighborhood games.

In the recent endowment drive for Harvard the western alumni
made such huge contributions that they are in a position to demand
some consideration from the schedule makers and it is understood
that enough pressure has already been brought to bear to make it
almost sure that Harvard will go to the middle west for a game,
either next fall or in 1924.

Some Harvard sentiment holds the Princeton president respon-
sible for putting across the agreement under the rule of democ-
racy that would "save football." Some Harvard men cannot see
that football is in need of being saved and they believe that suc-
cessful football has been a big factor in making Harvard and pro-
viding athletics for the university, as football pays the freight for
all other branches of athletics at Cambridge.

Withington's talk didn't do the Princeton team any harm, per-
haps it was an inspiration to make them fight their heads off to
show Harvard that Princeton couldn't be looked upon as an inferior
team.

BEWARE OF LOS ANGELES IS HOLLYWOOD WARNING

Glendale is considering the question of annexation
to Los Angeles.

That's Glendale's business.

She hasn't asked for any outside advice and prob-
ably doesn't want any.

However, we are going to give her just a little.

Yesterday the city council of Los Angeles made cer-
tain assurances to Glendale as to what the Los Angeles
government would do in the event Glendale joined the
big city.

We only want to warn Glendale against placing any
confidence in the assurances of the Los Angeles city
council.

In the first place, new faces constantly appear in the
Los Angeles city council and there exists nothing that
requires the possessors of those faces to carry out the
promises of their predecessors.

In the second place, there are members of the pres-
ent city council who have no conscience that prevents
their stealing streets from the people and the same ab-
sence of conscience permits the making of any kind of
promises without the slightest intent of making them
good.

When the city council promises Glendale that the
city officials will assist Glendale, in the event she joins
us, in securing proper street car fares, gas and phone
rates, Glendale can take it from Hollywood that the city
council doesn't mean the promise in the least.

Hollywood in its fight to secure decent transportation
service at a respectable fare has had not the coopera-
tion of city officials but has had to have its own represen-
tatives to fight the city officials.

Hollywood would have good transportation service
today if Los Angeles had the right kind of officials.

Hollywood is a part of Los Angeles, obliged to be-
come a part for water and sewer service.

We're not kicking about being a part.

Probably we have profited from having joined the
city.

Perhaps Glendale could profit from joining, but
never will Glendale profit through what the city officials
of Los Angeles will do for her.

Glendale must face this fact as she considers joining
the city of Los Angeles.

She must face the fact that her municipal affairs
under the direction of the Los Angeles city council
would be under the direction of men who are worse than
strangers and who would without question treat Glen-
dale as they treat Hollywood, with the purpose of deny-
ing every request that comes from this section.

If Glendale is placing any faith in the Los Angeles
city council, Glendale is misplacing her faith.

And is she thinking for one moment of coming into
the big city on the strength of any statements made to
her by city officials she is acting under a gross misunder-
standing that in fairness Hollywood must warn her
against.

But if she thinks for a minute that Los Angeles city
officials will pay more than passing attention to her im-
mediate sectional desires, she is laboring under a woe-
ful misapprehension as to what goes on around our city
hall.—Hollywood Citizen, November 25.

FOOD VALUE OF EGGS

A little four-page bulletin on
"The Food Value of Eggs" issued
by W. D. Buchanan, poultry spe-
cialist, and Mary E. Sutherland,
nutrition specialist, in the exten-
sion division of the State College
of Washington, has proved so popu-
lar that it is already necessary to
reprint it, and a new issue is in
press.

It gives information as to the
use of eggs for diet of under-nour-
ished, anemic, convalescent and

tubercular patients, the nutritive
qualities and digestibility, the
best feeding and rules for preserving
eggs, and half a dozen good
recipes for serving eggs in differ-
ent ways.

METAL

was discovered in Egypt at least
4,000 years B. C., when it is thought
a camp fire melted the copper out
of the ore that happened to sur-
round it. Fire was discovered
more than 50,000 years ago.

BABSON'S LETTER

WELLESLEY HILLS, Nov. 28.—
Since the recent excitement of the
steel mergers this class of stocks
has disappointed most people, in
fact those who consider the steel
industry as a barometer of Ameri-
can business are decidedly upset.
Roger W. Babson who forecast the
future of the recent mergers
schemes in these columns explains
the action of these stocks rather
satisfactorily.

"Steel prices," he says, have re-
cently shown signs of weakening, a
generally expected tendency. A
survey shows that surface condi-
tions indicate strength, but the un-
derlying situation which is the
most important, tells a totally dif-
ferent story. You will remember
that six months ago the trend of
production of steel as well as other
commodities, was distinctly up-
ward. Steel output has recovered
from the domestic 1921 slump when
only 20,000,000 tons of steel were
produced, which was 50 percent un-
der the previous year's output.
With the increasing supply, there
was no scarcity. Unfilled tonnage
was increasing only moderately
and transportation conditions were
not considered critical. Prices of
steel billets at that time were run-
ning 20 percent over the pre-war
average.

"Suddenly the picture changed.
The price of the diminishing coal
supply became more effective and
the advance of the rail strike
brought additional apprehension.
The buyer began purchasing ahead
to protect deliveries. Orders were
pyramided—a fact that is reflected
in unfilled tonnage, which jumped
from 5,776,000 tons in July to 5,849,
000 tons in August but in Septem-
ber jumped to 6,581,000 tons. The
wave of heavy buying, due to arti-
ficial elements, is now passing. The
outlook is again changing. The
coal and railroad strikes are events
of the past and as artificial tenden-
cies are ironed out and eliminated,
there is a strong possibility of a
weakening in the price structure.
This does not mean immediately
for the question of delivery over
the winter months is very impor-
tant. Steel billets today rule 38
percent over the low point of this
year and 65 percent over the pre-
war average. This level is high
enough for we are not on the eve
of a boom in steel or commodity
prices in general.

"We should not forget that there
are several important phases to
consider on the bear side. The
steel producing capacity of this
country as it stands today is much
greater than our ability to consume
and export. In 1913, the actual out-
put of steel aggregated 31,000,000
tons while producing capacity was
estimated at 35,000,000 tons. In
1920 we produced 40,000,000 tons,
last year 20,000,000 tons and this
year probably 30,000,000 tons, but
the main point is, if called upon,
we could produce steel at the rate
of 55,000,000 tons annually. 1923 is
bound to be a year of keen compe-
tition. Fundamental conditions in-
dicate that we are not entering a
prolonged period of over-expansion
and any stimulation in consump-
tion will prove gradual and of a
limited character. Producing costs,
particularly fuel, transportation
and labor, are high enough and the
next major move, in conjunction
with the law of action and reaction
should be downward. Certainly
this is not the time to be bullish on
steel. Protection over the winter
months is the prime buying incen-
tive.

"It is questionable whether the
steel industry is fully readjusted.
It did not conform fully with the
contraction of the economic cycle
in 1920 and 1921 and this is one
of the reasons why I am not partial
to steel stocks. The underlying struc-
ture of steel stocks is not over-
strong although of course individ-
ual stocks may show independent
strength in sympathy with the ac-
tion of the stock market."

General business as reflected in
the index figure of the Babsonchart
is holding its own. Activity is 5
percent below normal, the same as
last week.

POPULATION

of foreign-born whites in North
Carolina is 3 per cent of total pop-
ulation of that state, North Car-
olina having the lowest percentage
of foreign-born whites of any state
in the union.



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